Retiring Message of Gov. Aaron T. Bliss

favor and urge the passage of a bill re-ing the membership of the Board of State a Commissioners, to three with the pro-

tutions find it impossible to currial cri-rent expresses suttess the service is reduced. Indeed, the natural tendency is towards demanding institutional collargement the batter to serve the special needs they were created to need. Along this inter-line, however, will be found the only piace of varietge from which to theck the grow-ing demands, and present expenditures from increasing in the rapid a ratio. ing demands, and increasing in too rapid a trans-faceasing in too rapid a trans-The Penul System,

increasing in two rapid a ratio.

The Permi System,
The theory on which the State penal system is constructed it in accordance with the most collection of the crisis and the state of the crisis court theory where in the judgment of the trial court there are mitigating circumstances, the provisions of the trial court there are mitigating circumstances, the provisions of the trial court the construction of the crisis of the crisis of the construction of the crisis of the construction of the construction

yet within them too to be indeterminate sen-ded.

The probation and the indeterminate sen-cence is we require certain smeandanns to conce is we require certain swithing said to The probation and the indeterminate sentence is we require certain amendments to chart intelle more perfect working, and to this subject careful attention should be alventioned in the subject careful attention should be given. In case of the probationer, where is the judgment of the court he has demonstrated that he will lead a good life, provision should be made to terminate the probation by disclarge. The indeterminate sentence act, while most of its ambiguous statements have been made plain by decisions of the Supreme Court, should be amended to accord with the principle on which the law is founded, in that the sentence in all cases except those which the court may impress for life or any number of years, shull be a general sentence and dependent alone on the terms stated in the cautie under which the proceeding is brought. To make this more effective, and for the securism of creater safeguards, there aught to a redeter-minution of the minimum and maximum or sentence in many of the laws constituting the criminal custment.

That excellent results have been secured under the pacche law, whereby the convict is released with a friend in look after that welfare, is borne out by the statement that less than one in ten have been refuzzed for violation of the parole rules.

All Fees for Fusbic Remedit.

Legislation is accorded that will trea into public transmires all fees collected by edicals, whether that will care into most of the decision as the people, and the last paper will knew just what the expense account in and is return the public will respect to the most of all work performed.

No question affecting the future perma-ment weither of the Blate is more vitally in-

the Forty-Third Legislature:

The Benate and the House of Representares are to be congrainated that they are
uvened in the initial season at a line
to the State free from debt,
treasury ample in resource, a commontoning Treasury ample in resource, a commontelf that to support all legislants burres and to discharge every financial oblition. Economy should be strictly entreed, and it is mentioned upon all
ther phases of state expenditure. Let me
greet at this point, however, that econy does not necessarily imply that the
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Party Nominations.

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Party Nominations. consideration.

Another very important branch of this anbject concerns the protection of the vant power inciden in our running afreams, the maintenance of a reasonable amount of forcest cover in the basins and at the sources of which is now well understood to lurdely insure regularity and certainty of bow. The

The State and Good Roads,

The State and Good Roads.

The Forty-Second Legislature did a part of what was necessary to be done in order to place the State in the foreground with other States in the good made movement. This smounted to intellitate, however, compared to what washis have remoted had the recommendation been put lone exception in the entiry, for by not submitting to the poople an anendment of the existing to be the property of the state the right to assist in highway improvement, the Nate highway department which was greated was declared by the Accorday department which had been recently in highway improvement, the Nate highway department which was greated was declared by the Accorday department of the which one constitutional standing. Notwithstanding this deviction, indexesse, my appointer as State highway Commissioner has done experiment the continuous and further has male had one expenses. Such local rapids came utilized to constitution, which locally to a good cause is achieve fourther had the Legislature submit to the people an amendment of the constitution, to be revied on at the

Dairy Interests.

Attention is called again to a afatement in the message submitted four years again that the farm is and of Michigan are not holding their own in acresic return with certain other States and that the lack of attention on the part of the State to the

Public School Bystem Problems.

In my last message attention was called to the public school system and jonies of its problems. I believe Michigan has practically solved the high action problem, but the work of the strade and of the rural schools is yet in an insettled countion. I committed the action takes in fewers of the surface and the rural schools are consistent of the rural school and the problems of the surface of the rural school districts. The schools are in successful one ration and also promise of novoling for the children in the communities where establishment of county is made to establishment of county is rural resistance for the training, of testchery for rural exclusions. They are approximate in the constantial of these classes with an attendance of years of these classes with an attendance of years are supported by the county is an action of the county is an attendance of the county is an attendance of years and some senting of these classes with an attendance of years are engaged to the training classes and the catalina and their county is not interest and their county is not in the property of the substitutions of these training classes with profit in profit and their very profit in the profit of the catalina and their county of the catalina and their mental face will prove to be possible training classes.

only, and the records in the office of the bepartment of Public instruction, show that more than 1.730 districts in the State, during the past year, received from the primary school interest fund and I mill tax more mancy than could be expended, and it is further known that a large number of districts receive more money from the primary school interest fund alone than cause legatify disbursed. One district reports on hand Stept. I a could instance of over, \$11.000 which it cannot now. In a majority of cases the trouble is caused largely through the I mill tax, the primary school interest fund being comparatively small as it is lossed on the secous of the district. In certain portions of the State the supervisors do not assees the I mill tax and the view of the statuation, I recommend the repeal of the statuation, I recommend the repeal of the statuation, I recommend the repeal of the statuation, I recommend the recommendation stong the line of a constitutional energenent limiting the smooth of the primary school interest fund.

primary school interest fund."

Branish American War Claim.
The claim of the State saginst the United States for reimbursement on account of moneys expended in preparing troops for service in the Spanish American war has been pressed with diligence. As funily presented in the installments the claim aggregated \$45.47.5. the amounts of the several installments and disalluments of the several installments and disalluments of the from being as follows:

State Railroad and Express Litigation

amendinents were rainers in November, the general election held in November, the general election beld in November, 1986, and 1991; passed an act (171 of 1991) for the purpose of carrying futto operation those constitutions amendments and portiding for a state board of saccesors. After the control of the

also involve the question of whether the state has the subhority to pro rate to Michigan on a mileake basis a proportion of the performin property event by the ex-press componies, both within and without the State. These cames are at insue upon desimple, and will probably be beard dur-ing the present term of court.

DANGER IN CHEAP CANDIES.

Glucose, Corn Starch and White Clay

Used to Adulterate. Cheap candles are not only often solsonous, but are badly adulterated with glucose, corn starch and white A sample recently purchased contained nearly 5 per cent of the latter substance. Gincose or starch sugar is now produced in enormous quantities, both in this country and in Germany, from corn or potato starch. It is used chiefly in table strupe, candles, as food for been, in brewing and in adulterating honey, The process of manufacture is interesting, and in short is as follows: The starch is bolled with dilute semantic acid from 15 minutes to two hours, according to the apparatus used: the longer the action the greater the percentage of glucose produced. The excess neld is removed by treating the solution with chalk, animal chargest and by filtering. The filtered solution is evaporated to a sirmy consistency and sent to the market under the name of "glucose." "unixing siruo." etc. When evaporated to dryness the solid product is known to commerce is whether candy made from glucose is unwholesome? not, provided such gincose has been freed from possible arsenical contamination through the sulphurle acid used, the lime reinoved, and provided the reprehensible practice of bleaching with autphurous acid has not been followed. Candy made from glucose may frequently be detected by its lack of sweetness and its extreme brittleness. Much of the stick candy is composed largely of glucose, to which a amail quantity of cane sugar has been great deal of palatable and harmines I submit a statement of the more important rairrent and express correctionery contains the better que ity of glucose.—Good Housekeeplug. confectionery contains the better qual-

inaugural Message of Gov. Fred M. Warner

Established enstors imposes out the commission. The latiers of several years lovernor of this State, at the beginlovernor of this State, at the beginlong of the term for which he is electat the state of a making in the Louisia. It would be unwise at this time to abandon

The amount during the facet years of 1993, and 1988 was \$1,505,509,500.

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State Toxation.

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Governor of this State, at the beginulug of the term for which he is elected, the duty of making to the Logislature such recuminendations as he
deems expedient. Following this custon, I would call your attention to the
following matters:

This Logislature takes up its labors representing a united and peopersons constitutecusy from every portion of this great State.
Our almost any event was a seen to the complete of the best brought
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great treasures. Capital, and labor are
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equal to twice the circus of passyinger fares is contended doubles the penalting of the causes in contended doubles the penalting of the causes in contended doubles the thirty and Pood Department should be so broadcased in its scape that an oppositually may be given to Insier and encourage the dairy interests of the State. Michigan aghiculture is in a framiliory condition. Our fartners are turning their attention from string rowling, as the while someward in two string rowling, as the while someward in the should become a great dairy strate. There is no branch of agriculture that will add more to our resources, or bring greater material prosperity to our people. Michigan thus not kept passe with her melaboring strates in this industry. Wisconsila, on hore favorably situated as to soil. Chinate of harker conditions, has to day 1.800 public certameries compared with Michigan 1.300. Wisconsila has 1,700 cheese factories, while Michigan has not \$150. While the conditions the favorable products a state that the michigan produces a smaller over 15,100.000 pounds of createurer international visual produces a state our expensions. Wisconsila produces a manual income to the farmers of Wisconsila is shoul \$25, with creatments of Michigan receive out \$1,700,000 points of the content the admirable products at a fate price, the annual income to the farmers of Michigan receive out \$1,700,000 points of the price of Michigan receive out \$1,700,000 points of the content of the addition to the police duties of the Dairy and Poed Department of this department to authorize this receiver with.

Cond Roads.

The rapid carnesion of free mail delivery

Good Ronds.

The rapid extension of free mail delivery in this Sinte through the fulliblat work of our Congressmen has again called attention to the incidence of the present provisions for the building and maintenance of highways. This is one of the great questions now before the Congress of the Taited Sintes, and there is reason to expect that a new will be caucted in the near future prevaing for auticant all for the building of coats. Undoubtedly the legislation will provide for competation and the sharing of the expense with the national government. Farmers' Indiffuces.

Farmers' Institutes have long been existilisted in Michigan and their practical value ranned be questioned. I recommend ample provision for the continuate of this work with the central thought constantly in mind that these huttines, in order to serve the purpose for which they are impeded, should include these to the real interests.

Intuitie.

Regulation of Astemobileo.

The creat increase in astemobile travel, especially in the rutal flatteta, has made necessary the consideration of hydration regulating this means of travel. I recommend the passage of an effective law on this subject in the interest of safety to the public.

Polyment Masters Primary Elections,

Planned by a Man Who Had a Case of

dreet, can secure the necessary back ing, one feature which the Enstern race tracks, lack will be provided. Levy, who has graduated from the curb market in Baxter street, parroses to open a pawnshop and secand band jewelry murt near the en-

and found bimself with only \$3 offer be fifth race. Just then a trainer whispered to him that Luke Ward would surely win the last race. The first bettleg in some of the books was

Levy rushed around the betting ring trying in valu to find somebody who would loan him money, Then he

"Ain't there a pawnshop around here?" be shouted to a Pinkerton man.

"Outside for yours," said the Pinkerton man. "See some of the glumali

Levy rushed out of the gate, but the keeper of the nearest saloon only grinned when he asked for \$50 on the

ring. "I got eaught once on a phony ring and not twice for mine," he said: Then Levy had to pay \$2 to get back o the track again in time to see Luke Word win.

n fortune," he suld resterday. is many a guy who went to the track who could have walked away with a bundle if he could have found a place to hock his headlight or his clock. If bloke don't want to hock his goods,

den I'll buy 'em off him." Levy's plane call for a movable pawashop and second-hand store in a wagon built like an all-night lunch cart. When the horses go from track to track the powerhop will follow. Levy says that several Bowers pawn brokers and Buxter street elothing merchants are ready to floance the scheme.-New York Sun.

Largest Flower in World. The rafficain is a strange plant. It grows in Sumntra and derives its name from Sir Stamford Radies, governor of Sumatra at one time, and his friend Dr. Arnold, a naturalist, says the De-troit News-Tribune. They were the first white men to discover the won-derful plant. It is said to be the largest and most magnificent flower in the

It is composed of five roundish petals each a foot across and of a brickred color, covered with numerous trregthat yellowish white awellings. The netals surround a cup mearly wide, the margin of which bears the sinmens. This cup is filled with a fleshy disk.

the upper surface of which is every where covered with projections like miniature cow's horns. The can when free from its contents would hold about twelve pints of water. The flower weighs fifteen pounds. It is very thick, the petals being three-quarters of an inch in thickness.

With its beauty one is led to expect

sweetness, but its odor is that of falmed beef, and Dr. arnold supposed that even the files were deceived by the ameli and were depositing their eggs in the thick disk, taking it for a piece of eartion.

The Colombia Lively Pancy. "lis yer taing you call yo' imagina tion is mighty funny thing."

"l'ow come?"
"Well, thick he on de groun' ea de kunnel zweerin' it's summer time dec kase he sees snakes!"-Allanta ConstiCHAWFORD OD. DIRECTORY.

..... L H. Richardson Vo. 5

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METHODIST SPINCOPAL CHUNCH. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Sath subcol. 12 m. Epwarth League, 2 m. Epwarth League, 2 m. Turyer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Turyer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Turyer was the first p. m. Turyer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

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COST OF IDLE YARN.

A "CABBAGE BNAKE" BTORY COSTS GROWERS MILLIONS.

People, Alarmed, Refuse to Est th Vogetable and Large Supplies Rot in Collars-Michigan City, Ind., Ordered Beld for Debt.

"Five million dollars pald for a lie" is the way J. W. Brown, a Des Moines wholesale produce merchant, describes the sequel to the story concerning the subbage anake. Some one asserted a yarn to the effect that a small worm, or spake to the effect that a small worm, or anake, was concented in many of the cabbages on the market, and us a result cabbages are rotting in the produce collars. People are affeld to buy them. It is estimated that there are at least \$10,000 worth of cabbage in Des Moines which no one will purchase, while it is claimed. that the damage caused by the story throughout the nation will not be less than \$5,000,000. Trade papers are dis-cussing the nunter in a furious vein, and regular cabbage raisers declars they would raise a big reward for the punish-ment of the cubbage anake liar if pun-isament were possible.

SHOOTS TWO-KILLS HIMSELF.

Tragedy Follows a Lovers' Quarrel in

An attempted double murder followed by a suicide occurred in Tracy, Minn. Iowa P. Husted shot Mrs. G. E. Lindsley and her daughter Eva and then sent a bullet through his own heart, dying in-stantly. Mrs. Lindaley is thought to be fatally injured, but the daughter may recover. Mr. Lindsley, who witnessed the tragedy, was narrowly missed by a bul-let nimed at him. The tragedy is thought to have been the result of a lovers' quarrel. Husted, who loarded with the Lindsley family, was in love with Era. He quarreled with Mrs. Lindsley ami-suddenly drawing a revolver began shoot-

TOWN ORDERED SOLD FOR DEBT Michigan City, Ind., Thrown on Market

by Court Decree by Court Decree:
In.a writ of execution Judge Funk in
the Circuit Court in South Bend, lind,
gave the sheriff of Laporte county, and
thority to sell Michigan City, Ind., to
satisfy a judgment for \$11,000 in favor
of Agna-Phillips, who obtained that sum
of a personal injury said. An appeal on a personal injury suit. An appear neys are investigating to discover whether or not the town can be sold in this

Suicide of Patriotic Nurse.

Despondent because of mor health, Miss Lydia Haupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huupt, committed suicide at her home in Bellefontnine, Ohio, by swallowing poison. Puring the Spanish-Anterican was she was a government nurse and had the distinction of raising nurse and had the distinction of raisis the American flag over More Castle, He

More Work for Powon Squad.

The so-called "poison squad," consisting of clerks in the Department of Agriculture who have volunteered for service in carrying out the food preservative and coloring matter experiments of Dr. Wiley, are about to continue the experiments furtil Murch, probably, as to the effects of artificial coloring of food on

Fire Conner #350,000 Low

The Maple Leaf grain devator in Kan-ers Chy, Kan. owned by the Chicago Great Western Railway Company, was burned, with 300,000 bushels of entailing a loss of \$550,000 on building and contents, fully insured. The fire was caused by sparks generated by frie

Kills Sugar Beet Bounty. Supreme Court of Nebraska bin

declared unconstitutional file sugar heer bounty have onacted at the legislative session of 1805, which provided a bounty on sugar manufactured from Nobenska

Flfty Hurt on Stage.

Falling of a bridge during a perform-ence of Carneti in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, injured tity persons on the stage, causing a pauli-among the company and brought a large

Are Crushed in Train Crush. One man was killed and half a dozen persons were seriously injured in a rearend collision in which three trains crosh structure in New York,

Seven Die in Russian Clash.

An encounter between strikers and Cossacks took place at Balakhuny, Transcaucasja, Six strikers and one Cos eack were killed and many persons were

Clash in Colorado Legislature.

The Speaker and Lieutemant Governor clashed in the foliations of the Colorado Legislature, the latter finally leave ing with his adherents. A fraud luvesti

Adams Wins in Colorado Alva Admia has been declared Gov-nor of Colorado by the Legislature,

which found his majority over Governor Peabody was 9,774. Dun's Review Shows Gains.

Dun's weekly review shows goins in first week of 1905 over previous year and trade generally opened auspiciously

Find Inniter's Sixth Moon. Prof. Perrine of Lick observatory has discovered a sixth satellite of Jupiter by means of observations with the Crossics It is certain the body is re

Bought by Standard Oil Company. The Standard Oil Company has pur-chased the entire stock and eduted of the San Francisco Coke and Gas Company, which is said to foreshadow another co test with the San Francisco Gas and Electric Corporation for the lighting of

Killed in an Accountic Feat. Losing his hold on a flying ring while performing acrobatic feats before neveral bundred pupils in a Harlem, N. Y., public school, Henry Talbott, 10 years old, fell headlong to the floor. His neck was broken and he died in a few min-

Dies of Kydrophobia,

While on the way to a Pasteur Institate in Brookien, accompanied by a play nician, Henry Lenakan of Wilkesharre Pa., said to be the son of a well-known attorney, died in great agonygirom bydrophuble. He was Litten two months by a pet apanish

DEFAULTER PORGIVES.

Baleage Beard of Bilmeriton Drope Pro-

Foruse theretary William A. S. Gra-Bans of the Chlonge Board of Mountion, who left for Control America five years ago with a shortage of some \$25,000 is ago with a shortage of some \$25,000 in this accounts and is now under indictinent, has been forgiven. The board has yotel to cause a noise prosequi to be entered in his case and that he be permitted to return to his unitive city with his wife and three children. The action was taken upon the appeal of H. H. Robisant. Robert Patterson, A. Goodrich of the security company which had been on his bond, and Franklin H. Head, who represented that the amount of the on his bond, and Franklin H. Head, who represented that the amount of the defakuation and been paid lock to the board by Mrs. Grahum. The resolution introduced by John C. Fetzer told the story of the former secretary briefly. Five years ugo, after having involved himself in unfortunate speculations, Grahum departed, leaving a shortage of \$25,000. His wife, who had a small extate and three must state. 900. His wife, who had a small estate and three small children to care for, paid and three small children to care for, paid it took her homestead, a gift from her parents at her wedding. She then joined her husband in exile. After years of wandering in foreign counteles after Graham and her children, as well as Graham and her children, as well as Graham and her children, as well as Graham's mother, who is 74 years of age, is said to be failing in health and longs for her demebber's return. for her daughter's return.

PIND \$10.000 IN RECLUSE HOME.

Estate of Jersey Man Who Recently Died Thought to Be \$500,000.

Gold, silver and bills amounting to more than \$10,000 have been found se-creted about the home of Firman Dubbl. more than \$10,000 have been found accreted about the home of Firmen Dubel, who died recently at Burlington, N. J. For years Dubel had lived as a recluse, denying that be had any wealth other than his home and the spacious grounds that surround it. It is now estimated by relatives that his entate will amount to \$500,000. In a peck measure in a room in which there was countiess rubbled there was \$4.700, and a cigar box held \$2.500 in gold. A thin book contained between thirty-eight connecutive leaves thirty-eight \$100 bills. Old clothing in various trunks and closets had been used as receptacles for money. Dubel received a large estate from his succestors, to whom, before the revolution, enormous trants of land were made by the English frown and later by the State of New Jersey. Scarch among old papers after Jersey. Search among old papers after the death of the recluse brought to light scores of morigages upon property of residents of the town and county for miles around. For years Dubel had lived on fare that caused his neighbor to wonder how he kept body and soul together. He had no falth in banks and invested his income as rapidly as it accupulated.

FAMILY OF NINE PERISHES.

Lives Lost in Burning Home-Only

Eldest Son Racages.
Fire consumed the honor of Frank
Noweski, a Polish miner, at Morris Run.
Pa., and the entire family, of fen, except
the oldest son, aged 18, was either burned to death or smothered. The Nowskis Eldest Son Escapes. lived in a log house on the ourskirts of Morris Run. These were no immediate neighbors. The previous night the family retired as usual. Soon after 2 o clock in the morning the oldest son was awakened by the smell of smoke. The room in which he was steeping was on fire, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he exemped from the house. It is not known how the fire started, but it is thought that a stove fell over and is thought that a stove fell over must the burning coals set fire to the house. Noweski was employed by the Morris. Run Coal Mining Company. With like fellow miners he had been on strike since last April. Recently smallpox broke out at Morris Run. Noweski and his family were among the sofferers from the dis-cense has been made and the founds. case, but every member of the family recovered, and the quarantine had just been raised from their bone.

MONKEY RIVALS O'LEARY COW.

Starte a Fire that Threatens to Sweet

Pire which destroyed the Springfield Mass, eith half, scorehold the police station and a department store and threat ned several business blocks was checked in time to keep a pet monkey from a sedestial of fame alongside of Mrs. O'Leary's cow. The monkey tipped beer a kerosetie lamp on the stage in the assembly hall, where a food fair was wing held, and almost instantly the curthins and draperies were in a blaze and the exhibits were all on fire before the attendants escaped. The loss lined mainly to the city half and is esti-mated at \$50,000. Fifty persons in the building had to run for their lives, and Mayor Dickson and several others barely escaped,

Souvenir Coin to He Returned. The heard of directors of the Louisians Purchase Exposition Company have de-cided that the federal government be advised that the exposition company wishes to turn back for melting and reminting 190,000 of the 250,000 souvenir dollars coined for the world's fair. Only 40,000 have been sold, but the exposition company wishes to reserve 20,000 coins for future sales. The coins

are sold for \$3 each. Fire in New Hampsbire Town.

In the bitterest of winter weather the city of Berlin, N. H., fought a fire which threatened the entire business section and which before it was under control had destroyed Clement's operaouse block, the two Gugnon blocks, i drug store and veveral smalle The loss is estimated at

Renominate Scuator Surrows. The renomination of United States Senator Julius Caesar Burrows for a third term was agreed upon by acclamation in joint caucus of the two houses of the Michigan Legislature. Theoretically the meeting was a Republican encous, but there are no Democrats in the Legislature and consequently the cancus carries all the weight of an election. Renominate Senator Burrows

Moson Will Succeed Gowdy. United States Consul General Frank

H. Muson will be transferred to Paris after March 4, succeeding Consul Gen-eral Gowdy, and will be succeeded in Berlin by Lewis J. Griffiths of Indian-apolis. President Roosevelt has decided that Mr. Tower shall remain ambass to Germany during his term.

Great Storm Ties Up Traffic. New York City and all the surround ing country was in the grasp of the mos-severe storm of the winter Wednesday Traffic of all kinds was delayed, trolled lines were tied up and the streets, all with great drifts, were practically

Battleskip In Supreme.

The Navy Department in Washington the North propartment in Washington has issued a statement summarising the results on the sea in the far eastern war, in which it is declared that the supremary of the battleship is absolute and topedo bosts are declared to be weak in-

Signs for Convict Labor The question of penitentiary labor con-tracts in Missouri han been settled on a Beals by which the prison receipts from to life imprisons

this seame will be increased at lesses \$35,000 annually. Most of the priors configurate have signed contracts by which sixty conta a day will be poid for ents a day for that of each female con vitt.

SOCIETY ABOVE HER BAHES.

Man Alleges Wife Drugged Children Charles W. Armstrong, a well-to-do Scattle inciness man, on the stand in the Superior Court centified that his wife, whom he is suing for a divorce caused the death of their three children y doping them with drugs to m sleep that she might attend to social duties. He added that he had been told duties. He added that he had been told in each instance by his physician that this was the cause of their death. In the day time when he was about the house he said if any of the baties worried or cried Mrs. Armstrong jumped for a bottle of patent medicine designed to induce sleep and forced the start down the infant's threat until it lost consciousness. All of the children died within a few months after birth. Thy vite in a few months after birth. The was to here thought of leaving the house to never thought of leaving the house to make a call without putting her babe in a countoo state, in which it would re-main until her return." On this testinony the decree was granted. Armstrong is at the present time in the East, having separated from her hus-hand. Whether or not action will be taken on the testimony the prosecuting atturney refuses to state.

PINDS PHELPS' BODT IN RIVER.

Mystery of Capitalist's Dhappearance from Battle Creek Solved. The body of Neil S. Phelps, the capi-talist of Battle Creek, Mich., who mysteriously disappeared Oct. 23 last, and who was later supposed to have been located in British Columbia, was found the other day, badly decomposed in the river in Battle Ureck. The body was found lodged against a pile in the Battle Creek river near the place where Phelps was last seen alive the afternoon of his disappearance. Pheine was the constructo of a capitarium in Battle Creek bearing his name and was prominent in the food ludustry. In 1903 his affairs became in-volved and he was given a year in which o straighten out the tangle. He commit ted suicide while despondent over the loss of his fortune, which had been mated at several millions, and the re-nut troubles. which bad been esti-

TWENTY DIE IN BOAT EXPLOSION.

Bolters of Big Towbost Befender on Ohio River Blow Up.

One of the worst disasters on the Ohio liver in years occurred almost opposite funtington, W. Va., at 11 o'clock Tuesriver in years accurred almost opposite Huntington, W. Va., at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, when the bollers of the big towbent Defender exploded, killing at least twenty men of the bout's crew of twenty-eight and flames completely destroying the steamer. The explosion occurred just above the local wharf, the report being heard for miles. In a very few minutes the big steamer was a mas of finance, the fire even aprending to the twenty barges in tow. The boat was in charge of Caprin James Woodruft of Pitisburg. He was harled into the river by the explosion, but was later picked up by a rescuing party and taken to the Ohlo shore. His injuries are not serious.

CAN TIED TO DOG EXPLODES.

Are Badty Hurt.

Two bors, a hattered tin can, a piece of atring, a lounciess dog, the mother of one of the boys and her infant—these were the drametia personne in a lurid melodrama in Hush county, Indians. The boys. George Gowdy and Cornelius Win slip, found the can near an abandoned gus well. With a piece of string they attached it to the tail of the dog. Mrs. Winship opened the door, attracted by the howling of the dog. Enter dog. Ex-plosion. Mes. Winship and infant buried through doorway, budly hure. Two rooms demolished. Crib and furniture wrecked. an contained nitroglycerin.

bouts of dog unknown. Damage \$5,000. Decides Against Iowa Liquor Law. Express companies doing an interstate business may not be legally interfered with if they carry packages of liquor from one commonwealth into another which has a prohibitory liquor haw. This conclusion was reached by the Supreme Court of the United States in two decisions.

lons of integest to the people of Iown.
In both instances the court reversed the opinions of the Supreme Court of Iown. Injured by "Illack Hand" Romb The explosion of a bomb against the door of a barber shop in First avenue, New York, followed the refusal of the proprietor. Sam. Fassett, an Italian, to pay \$300 demanded in letters signed "The High Hund." The bomb was thrown from a passing wagon. Several

esers by were injured slightly. Eighteen Burt in Trolley Crash. Januard with passengers returning from Brooklyn theaters, two trolley cars-came together in a rear-end collision in Joraleman street. New York, immediately beside a shaft of the subway runnel thirty-six feet deep. Eighteen persons

vere injured. Society Belle Is Killed, Miss Muriel

Miss Muriel Hyram, 24 years old, comment in Chicago social circles, was not and almost instantly killed while cleaning a rifle preparatory to visiting States with a party of relatives on a

Rulirond Litte Age Limit, That the New Haven railroad has can-celed its 35 years age limit and in the future will employ men regardless of age is the aunouncement made at a recent meeting of the Boston lodge of the Broth-erhood of Railroad Tralumen.

Names Cockrell's Successo Thomas K. Niedringhams of St. Louis, chairman of the Republican State conreal committee, was nominated for Paired States Senator to succeed Senator Cockrell by the Republican legislative

Czar Will Continue War, The Cznr, after a council with his min-isters, has decided that the war must be carried on with renewed energy and that Russia will send 200,000 fresh men to Kuropatkin's aid as soon as possible.

Fight \$75,000 Fire in Cold. With the thermometer at 23 degree below sero, the entire fire department of Augusta. Me., fought a fire in cotton mill No. I of the Edwards Manufactur-ing Company. The loss is \$75,000.

Durbin Scores Corruption. Governor Durbin, of Indiana, in his lessage to the Legislature, declared the State reeks with political corruption and urges a crusade for parity.

Morocco Makes Peace. France and Morocco have settled their ecent misunderstanding and the Prench minister at Tangier is proceeding to the urt of the Sultan for an audience,

Convicted of Sister's Murder, James Gillespie was convicted at Rie ing San, Ind., of the murder of his twis

THEODORE THOMAS DEAD.

Noted Conductor of the Chicago Or-chestra Passes Away.

Theodore Thomas, the noted orchestra leader, died of measured at his resi-dence in Chicago early Wednesday. He was 70 years old. Douth came to the world-famous director almost at the hour of achieving his ambition of years, the In a magnificent permanent home. Mr Thorage lived to lead his orchestra in line

There is a nonular impression that

the United States Benate is largely

composed of men who have been in

that body a very long time, if not run

ning back a generation. This like to

dispolice by the facts which show that

there are but 17 Senators who were in

service prior to 1893. There are only

9 Sensiors who have served over 20

years. During the last few years a good many of the men who figured in

national affairs during war times and

in the 10-year period of reconstruction after the war have dropped out of pub-

lie view from one reason or another

Benator Allison is the pestor of the

1878. Next in length of service comes Senator Cockrell, with two years less

to his credit, and third, Senator Mor-

gan, who began his senatorial work in

until 1907, with his re-election prac-

tically assured. Then comes Senator Platt, of Connecticut, 1870; Hale, Haw-

ley, Frye and Aldrich, 1881; Cuitom, 1883; Teller and Berry, 1885; Bate,

Daniel and Stewart, 1887; Gallinger,

Hansberough and Proctor, 1891; Lodge and Perkins, 1893. All the balance came in 1895, or since that date. About

half the members of the Senate bays

been sworn in during the past four

venrs, and on the 4th of March the pro-

portion of old Senators will be atill

mailer, as Senators Cockreil and Raw-

ley will both be out of the Senate then.

After being in the courts for 12 years

or more, the Fayerweather will case seems at last to have been settled by

the decision of the Supreme Court of

residuary estate among the 20 col-

leges named in Mr. Faverweather's

will was legal. Mr. Payerweather was

New York leather murchant, who to

the surprise of the people of the city.

left an estate valued at \$6,000,000. It

and not been supposed that he was an

unusually rich man-millionaires hide

easily in New York. The amount in-

rolved in the suits was \$3,500,000.

Many of the most prominent lawyers

in the country were employed in the

several cases, as counsel for the col-

The State Department has luformed

Mrs. Florence Maybrick's attorney that

the British government has strong ob jections to his client going about the

country on a lecture tour to "expose"

the British penal system. The depart-

ment made it clear to Mrs. Maybrick's lawyer that the scheme must be aban-

doned, and all her dates have there

fore been canceled. Mrs. Maybrick

had plauned a comprehensive tour

She had made a lucrative contract with

a theatrical agent, and intended to de-

abuses of British prisons. -

vote her lectures to a discussion of the

Unless something now unforescen

prevents, Secretary Hay's remaining

in office to the end of President Room

velt's coming term, he will have

served in that position nearly eleven

years, the longest period in the his-

tory of that office, for only three per-

sons have served for eight years, and

no one longer than that. Yet there is

ernment in which continuity of plans

and of policy is more important. Di-

plomacy cannot be hurried. The aver-

fore Mr. Hay has been about three

The total vote for President at the

last election, according to the canvass

of the New York Times, based on offi-

cial state returns, and on county re-

turns where the state canvass was in-

complete, was 13,343,619, which was

about 400,000 less than the vote cast

in 1900. President Roosevelt received

7,640,560 against 5,000,891 for Mr. Par-

ker, a plurality of 2,540,669. The vote for other candidates was as follows:

Debs. Socialist, 392,857; Swallow, Pro-

tv. 124281, and Corregan, Socialist La-

An administration official declares

that It is all nonsense about men re-

fusing cabinet positions and congres-

nominations on the sole

that it is 100 expensive to live in Wash-

says, "not only live within their sal-

aries, but save money. Some spend a

great deal more than they receive from

the government, and they can well af-

ford to do so. Good formal dinners

and similar entertainments can be giv

en in the capital as cheaply as in apy

other place and at less cost than in

Rural free delivery of the mails has

een so extended that the service now

costs about \$13.000,000 annalty, and

approximately 12 (000,000) people receive

1st, 27,138 rural routes had been es-

tablished, and there were then 3,859

petitions for new routes hending.

the general increase in the receipts of the Postoffice Department by promot-

hese increased facilities contribute to

The deadletter office of the United

States receives 6,000,000 letters, writ

ten by almost as many different people

and falling to reach their intended des

tinutions owing to imperfect direction

or lack of stamps, etc. If you get no

reply to letters you may know the rea

letter heads with state and postoffice

printed return, as many forget to give

According to the Interstate Com-

merce Commission's annual report the

rallways in the United States during

the past three years have killed 1,044

ing the same period they have killed

5,868 employee and injured 76,977. This makes a total of 6,827 killed and 66,-

passengers and wounded 21,130.

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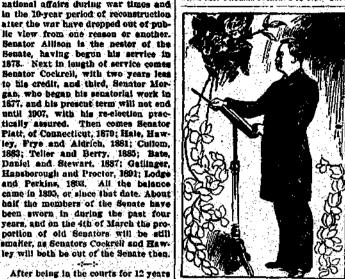
hibition, 248,411; Watson, People's

leges or the beirs at law.

Thomas lived to lead his orchestra in but four concerts in the great new half built by popular subscription.

Theodore Thomas, who was the son of an expert violinist, was born at Esta, Hanover, Germany, Oct. 11, 1835. In 1845 his purents brought him to the United States, settling in New York City. Even at this early age the boy had created an impression as a violinist.

A concert trip through the Bouthers rities in 1851 proved such a success that when Mr. Thomas returned to New York



THEODORE THOMAS

he become one of the first violing in con the United States that the action of the cert and operatic performances during the engagements in America of Jenn executors and trustees in dividing the

> The real logisting in Mr. Thomas' musical career was through a series of limmber conserva at New York devine the years intervening between 1855 and 1872.

Since 1801, when he founded his first orchestra in New York. Theodore Thomas has been a communiding figure in the musical world. In New York in Cincinnati and in Chicago be has commeted great orchestras and cultivated public taste. He has carried post-inual to ex-ery large city in the conitry. He brought the Wagnerian soldists to America in 1884 and inspired Americans with an inc-derstanding of "the made of the future." His death, just us the great music hall for which he had striven in Chicago was for which he had striven in Chicago was completed, shows the uncertainty of his-man life. His pape will occupy a high niche in the temple of American art. THOUSANDS AT WHITE HOUSE.

New Year's Reception by President

and Mrs. Rossevelt, It took President Rossevelt three hours and twenty-six minutes Monday to greet 7.718 persons at the New Year's White

House reception.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, preceded by the President's hids and followed by the members of the cabinet and their ives, went immediately to their places the blue room upon entering at 11 in. Almost before they had taken their places the diplomatic corps, head of by the dean, Count Cassini, the Rus sinn ambassador, and Counters Cassini, were admitted. A large munior of diplo-mats were presented for the first time, having been appointed since last New Your's reception, and all of the seven ambassadors (were) presented (except Baron Speck you Stepulars; the German ambassador, who has gone to visit his

father in Sassiny.

Miss Rossevelt dispensed the hospital-ities of the blue room "behind the line." greeting and entertaining the guests while the diplomans were being received. turning it into a reception for the corps as they re-entered the blue room by in-other door after having been presented to the President and Mrs. Russevelt

With Miss Roosevell were her two older land bone : Il besidere Benevarate and Kernit Rossevelt, who, with the four Groton students, who are their guests, were presented to all the foreign-

SCHOOLS ero (OLLEGES

Marquis Ito of Japan holds a Yaic

Dr. Edward Everett Hule is one of the Trask lecturers at Yale this year, Stuart Culin has sent a carload of In-Brooklyn institute

Alfred Belt's offer to found a profesof colonial history at Oxford has been necepted. Boza Kienjewsko, a Polish countess

is a student at the lowe State college and is taking a course in agronomy. The son of Gov. Abumada of Jalise one of the most important States of Mexico, has emered Harvard as a student. The death of Dr. Thomas M. Drown

president of Lebigh university, removes one of the ablest educators the Middle States have produced. Dr. Albrecht Penck, professor of phyil geography at the University of ana, independent the construction of a

uniform map of the globe. The Imperial Academy of Sciences of Vienna has voted \$4,000 to Prof. Julius Weisner, who will study the light rela-tions of the flora in Yellowstone Park. Alfred Belt, the South African Crosson, promises an informat of money for educational purposes that threatens to rival the sums given away by Andrew The Rev. Albion W. Knight, the new

chosen hishop of Cuba, is well fitted this important post. He was born Florida in 1859, and is a graduate of the University of the South, at Sewnnce. Tenn. . The two bundredth auniversary of the death of John Locke will be commenterated next Tuesday by the department philosophy and psychology of Johns

Hopkina university.

Miss Annie Mittelstactit, daughter of a Prussian officer, recently received the degree of Ph. D. et the University of Reddelberg. Her dies tratain was "The War of 1850, Bismarck, and Public

Dr. William E. Huntington was inau pr. William P. Handington was man-garated president of Roston university in Tremont temple, Boston on Oct. 26. Among the speakers were Bishop Good-sell, Gov. Bates, Mayor Collins and Pres-ident Ellot of Harvard.

DUIDUIUUUUU ENIBERS EN ENGLIS

When the House reconvened Wednesday after the holiday recess Mr. Grosvenor (Ohio) subsylited the report of the merchant marine roundities, the minority being given until Friday to submit their views. Mr. Mann (III.) announced the death of his late collengue. William F. Mahoney of Binois, and offered the cus-tomary resolutions, and as a further mark of respect to the late member the House adjourned. There was a large attendance of Scinators when the Scinato was called to order. President pro tem. Fryo being still absent, Benator Perkins presided. Mr. Platt (N. Y.) reported a resolution for the printing of 10,000 copies of the report of the cominissioner of corporations, and accepted an amendment suggested by Mr. Builty providing for priming with the report a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, which he said the report crisi-cises. Mr. Warren reported the omnibus claims till and gave notice that he would ask early consideration of the bill, which represents 1,000 elements. Mr. Heyburn introduced a bill for the regulation of erroporations, which was referred to the committee on the judiciary. By a vote of if to 17 the Senate decided to consider the bill for creating the States of Oklahoma and New Mexico. During the discussion of the statehood bill the Senate adjourned out of respect to the mem ory of Congressman Mahoney of Chicago

The government's cotton statistics as prepared by the Agricultural Department and census bureau formed the subject of an extended discussion in the House Thursday. Representative Livingston of Georgia attacked the reliability of the government's estimates, and charged that the inucentacy of the figures had created a panie in the cotton market. He called attention to the diseasements which he said existed in the South be government editor statistics, and said that the press of that section was ready to demond the abolition of the statistical bureau of the Agricultudal Department. The question came upon a motion by Mr. Wadsworth, chairman of the committee on agriculture, to by on the table the resolution presented by Mr. Livingston beyond weeks and colling on the Sec-retary of Agriculture for information regarding the method of collecting cotto statistics. The motion to lay on the tathe prevailed, after Messis. Burleson (Texas), Wadsworth (N. Y.), Lovering (Mass.) and Sims (Tenn.) had vigorously defended the government's estimates. The joint statehood hill simin occupied the major portion of the attention of the Senate, and Mr. Nelson completed his appeart of it. The omnibus claims hill was read in part, but no effort means for the promotion of army officers of the line while on duty in the ordinance department, and tixing the number of officers of all grades in that corps; pre-viding for the reorganization of the med-ical department of the army greating a reserve corps and doing away with mos of the contract surgeon

A bill was passed by the Senate Friday nuthorizing the issue of obsolete ordinates to State educational instituordinance to State educational institu-tions, The resulting of the considual selatins bill was completed. Mr. Bard of Cali-formin space in opposition to the joint statehood hill on the ground that the people of Arizona and New Mexico do not desire upion. Mr. Tillman also op-posed union of the territories, saying it would subject the people of Arizona to domination of Mexicans and "greasers." Adjourned until Monday. In the House the hill to revise the laws relating to steam vessels was recommitted. The fortifications appropriation bill was passed after delate in which Mr. Littuuer of New York explained the provisions of the measure and Mr. Baker of New York criticised it attacking President Rossethe counterpart of Wilhelm II., the great war-god." Mr. Adams-of-Pennsylvania spoke in favor of his hill for the establishment of the whipping post in the Dis trict of Columbia. Adjourned until Mon

In the National Capital.

All thought of railroad legislation at this session is abandoned. The Supreme Court decides that a West Point cadet is no army officer. Bill introduced furnes reducing naval

Britnin and the United States has bee

The United States Supreme Court adjourned until Jan. 3, for the Christmas bolidays. Various measures have been intro-

in Congress for federal control of cor-Porto Rico is to have a system of civil similar to that now in force in the Philippines.

Attorney General Moody, in brief in apreme Court, charged Chicago packees with conspiracy. Assistant Secretary Armstrong of the Treasury Department denied reports that

e intended to resign. Resolution introduced in Senate to in-quire into Lawson's and Parker's stories of election corruption.

Representative Sterling introduced hill providing for the construction of a public building at Pontine, III., to cost

The merchant murine commission is fighting the steel truth schedule, claims ing that the clienteness of the American product abroad kills shiphailding.

Benator Platt of New York presented to the Senate a petition asking that pro-vision he made for the collection of statistics relating to marriages and divorces A bill has been proposed in Congressiving interstate commerce commission power to fix freight rates on complaint, tates to stand pending appeal to Supreme

Senator Stewart introduced a bill to Senator Stewart interacted and to fix the salaries of the President at \$100, 000, the Vice President and Speaker of the Rouse of Representatives at \$20, 000 each, and each Senator, Representa-tive and delegate at \$10,000.

Negotiations are being pressed looking for the reconvening of the joint high Commission representing the United United Canadian reciprocity.

The Wor Department announced that

it had named the various scacoast batteries after officers who had distinguished themselves in the revolution and other

wars of the country.

Secretary Hay's report on the natural ination of aliens, laid before Courress isation of mens, land before Courtes, shows that during the calendar year of 1908 the State Department henced 16, 117 passyorts. Mr. Hay recommende that the law should restrict naturalisation to certain courts.



The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co. says: This period ordinarity is marked by essened effort in production, stock taking, repairs and fresh plans involvlng most attention. Commercial developments, however, are seen to carry encouragement moon which to depend for continued improvement. He action in retail activity after the revord-breaking holiday trade was provided for, and its effect was made less apparent by the renewed demand for seasonable goods induced by stormy weather. The depletion of stocks has been very antisfactory in heavy wearlug apporel, household needs and foot-

Wholesale trade was no lighter than expected, there having lies good buy-ing of wooleus, blankets and men's furnishings. Orders for apring shipments of dry goods, cotton go boots and shoes come forward satisfactorily, and country advices reflect steady sales and increasing consumption in staple lines.

This makes a firm book for future jobbling operations. Recent purchases have been discounted to a larger extent than formerly; mercantile tions remain steady, and are attended with a smaller proportion of defaults.

Western railroad carnings make an improved exhibit over a year ugo, and would be larger were difficulties of transportation less hindered by snowstornis and lack of cars. Manufactured products of the mills and furnaces are offered in enormous quantities for prompt shipment, and the movement of grain has doubled. Higher prices again appear for iron and steel and building naterials show much strougth, particularly cement, which has become dearer. New demands aggregate satisfactory tonnage for rails, wire and pig iron, and railway commitments included many cars and locomotives.

Receipts of lumber were 25,959,000 feet, against 15.217,000 feet a year ago. Yard dealings were fairly netive. furniture and trood-working branches are well engaged, and the demand has enlarged for wagous, carringer and general hardware Rocelpts of hides were 2,839,052 panuds. a gain over the same week last year.

Bradstreet's weekly re-New YORK port on the general trade of the country ways: Distributive trade generally is marking time, while past results and future spects are subjects of consideration. A period of marked, even unexpected. activity in holiday goods of than usual quality has bought to a doud a year which, because of marked improvement in the last quarter, has ended better than it began, and cortainly in far better shape than seemed possible at the turn of the year, Wholesale trade is naturally of the lightest at this season of stock taking and inventory, and stormy weather and the flurry in raw cutton have been additional chilling influences. Linther less than the usual annual clearing sales have occurred because of the no table absence of stocks of finished goods pressing for sale. Collections show some effect from the recent beary electilition of money in retail lines in enlarged receipts.

Business fallures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 22 number 218, agalust 249 last week, 209 in the like week in 1903, 202 in 1902. 258 in 1901 and 229 in 1990. In Canada failures for the week munher 20. against 37 last week and 15 this week a year ago.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prince, \$5.00 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping, grathe, \$4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.40 40 \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.19; cora, No. 2, 44c to 42c; oats, standard, 28c to 28c; rec. No. 2, 73c to 75c; hay, timothy, 88.50 to 812.00; prairie, 86.00 to 811.00; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 28c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 24c; pointous, 26c to 38c. Indianapolis-Cattle, skipping, \$3.00 to

\$6.50; hogs: choice light, \$4.00 % \$4.00; slores, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.19; corn, No. 2, white, \$2c to 44c; outs, No. 2 white, the to Ste. St. Louis Cattle, \$1.50 to \$6.25; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.18; corn. No. 2. 41c to 42c; sats, No. 2, 29c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 72c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.85; hegs, \$4.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.75; whent. No. 2, \$4.18 to \$1.20; corn. No. 2 inless, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 32c to 33c; rje, No. 2, \$1c to

S2c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$1.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.65; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$4.17 to \$7.29; core, No. 3 yellow, 45c. to 45c. catts, No. 3, white, ti2c to 33c; ye. No. 2, \$1c to \$5c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.00 to \$1.13; corn. No. 3, 44e to 42ecoats, No. 2 white, 50e to 52e; eye. No. 4.

The to 80c; barley, No. 2, 51c to 52c, pork, mess, \$12.22. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.14 to

\$1.16; corn. No. 2 mixed. 44e to 45c; ants, No. 2 mixed, 30e to 32e; rye. No. 2, 82e to 83c; clover seed, prime, \$7,65. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steer Amount of the state of the stat

37.85. New York-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.80; New York—Cattle, \$5.50 to \$5.80; hors, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$5.00 to \$4.85; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.10 to \$1.21; corn. No. 2, 51c to 52c; outs artural, white, 57c to 58c; butter, creamery, 24c

to 20c; eggs, western, 27c to 82c. Told to a Few Lines. Fire destroyed the Union Hotel in Hillsboto, N. M., causing a loss of \$12,

The Wayland conent works near Per-kinerille, N. Y., were destroyed by fire-assetting in a loss of \$200,000.

PORT ARTHUR TAKEN BY THE JAPS

Port Arthur has succendered. Exliquited by months of almost constant fighting, decimated by disease and cusualties and honoloudy realed in the rock fortress, the gallant garrison yleided to its gailant bestegers and the end is now written of the most dramatte war incident of modern times.

Port Arthur surrendered at 9 o'clock Sunday night. The capitulation was preceded by a letter from General Stoessel to General Nogl, asking under what terms he would be allowed to turn over the stronghold and his troops. Nogi's demands were agreed

The full of the fortress was preceded by an attack on the main chain of forts, in which there was a terrific explosion followed by the upbeaval of a buge pillar of earth and stones. mine had been successfully exploded at the northeast corner of the main defense, which, in its collapse, buried a second explosion was heard directly afterward from the interior of the fort, and a Japanese storming party, which had been lield in readiness, at once dashed lute the breach. They threw showers of their deadly little hand grenades over the wall, and smid the toke and confusion caused by them the Japanese poured bendlong into the shattered works. The survivors of the garrison were unickly overnowered. General Stocssel then offered to sur-render, and at 8 o'clock Sunday night all of the forts were occurred.

The news that the Russian forces at Port Arthur have surrendered follows upon a month of reverses. The siege began almost with the firing of the first gun in the war, now nearly eleven months ago, and when perhaps the garrisoned by 40,000 Russian soldiers. supported by a formidable squadron of modern battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats. These warships have been destroyed or dispersed until only a few torpedo boats remain in the barbor. The garrison had been reduced to about 15.000 men

On Dec. 4 High (203-Meter) hill, one of the most commanding positions in the series of forts held by the Russlaus, was captured by the Japanes after a severe fight, in which the loss



GEN. DARON MOGE

from this bill that the deathblows were dealt the warships that were then re maining in the barbor, and afterwards the daymese guns were trained upon the town and such forts as were within range.

On Dec. 19 the East Keekwan fort was taken by the Japanese, affording them another advantageous position. from which to assall other forts in the chain of defenses. Mining and supplag were important factors in the capture of this position, as they were also in the fall of the Ribling fort on

All these achievements served to out communications, between the Linotle fort; destined to be the "last ditch" of the defenders, from a great part of the chain of forts, ... From the hour of the fall of East

Keckwan events seemed to be hastenlay to their culmination, for on Dec. 31 Sungahu mountain fell into the hands of the hesiegers, and only a few hours later the II fort, another strong position, was captured. "I offer to surrender because fur-

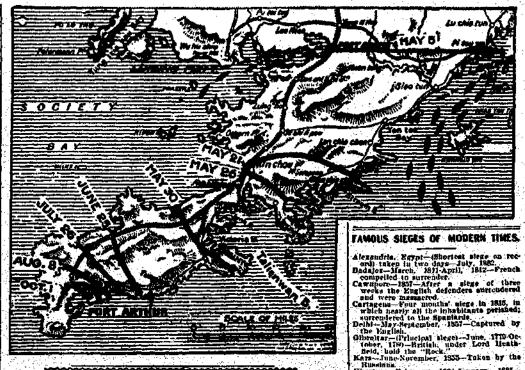
ther practical resistance is useless, was the message that General Stoesse forwarded to General Nogl, when the stalwart defender of Port Arthur struck his colors over the besieged citadel at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

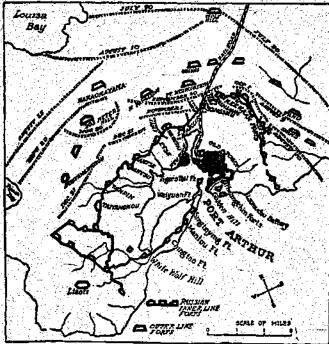
This message, carried between the lines by trues heavers, came as the spectacular climax of a day of blood in which the never-resting, tolling charging Japanese had drawn their lines closer about the doomed garri-

Up hills of blood and through corpse-strewn guilles and backed-wir entanglements General Nogi's wearled men had fought their way to victor up Shunshu mountain, Palung mountain and Fort "H."

With the fall of these branches of the defenses under the withering, reienth-is, resistless charge of the brown nien. Port Arthur's inner defenses wer simttered to the last. Stoessel's bandful of defenders were left under the mercy of the Japanese fire.

was following this desperate fighting of Saturday and Sunday, with the Japanese gaining fort after fort, that tioneral Stoessel struck Port Arthur's colog Sunday night.





HOW JAPANESE CAPTURED PORT ARTHUR.

op map shows how the Japanese lines advanced by miles to the gates of Port Arthur, the lower how they forced their way foot by foot after they encountered the resistance of the forts,

DEATH GRAPPLE BEFORE PORT ARTHUR.



HAND GRENADES AND BAYONETS WERE USED.

The Russian naval officers who escaped to Chee-Foo just before the sur ender of General Stoessel gave a vivid picture of the territic struggle that took place in the casemates of the beleaguered fortrens in the last five days of the siege. Hand grenades were used in great part by both sides and proved highly destructive of life. The Russian soldiers and no ammunition. proved highly destructive of life. The Russian soldiers had no ammunition for their rifles and were compelled to rely on a hand-to-hand struggle in which the bayonet was the instrument of death. The fighting during these ave days was simest uninterrupted, the pitiful band of Russian defenders gotting neither sleep nor rest. Finally their condition became such that they could no longer bear the orders of their chiefs and could not see the bayonets clutched in their hands,

STOESSEL'S OFFER TO SURRENDER AND NOGE'S REPLY.

At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon a Bussinn hearer of a flag of truce went into the first line of the Jupanese position before Port Arthur and handed a letter to the Mikado's officers, containing an offer to surrender, as follows:

The Japanese acceptance was returned

in the following words:
"I have the honor to reply to your proposal to hold negotiations regarding the conditions and order of expitulation. to the Mikado's officers, containing an offer to surrender, as follows:

"Judging by the general condition of the whole line of hostile positions held by you, I find further resistance at Port Arthur necless, and for the purpose of class. They will meet commissioners and civil officers underly discovered to hold negotiations with references to hold negotiations with references according to the commissioners of both parties will be commissioners of look parties will be commissioners of look parties will be commissioners. Ships in Harlisor Postroged.

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Second—The fear on the part of the Japanese that should Russin absert Mancharin it would inevitably follow that Sussia acould shooth Korea.
Third—The Russian occupancy of Korea would be a vital restriction of the commerce and penetial activities of Japan in the most promising field for Japanese development in Add.

the most promising new or appares de-velopment in Asia.
Fourth —The scribs of invision agents in pursoing a course indicating a design to control important strategic points.
Fifth—The worlds perpursoints of Russia in Mapchurts, and Japan throughout its territories, during the time when both countries were mutually engaged in diplo-matic negotiations.

STOESBEL IS CRITICISED.

Tokio Opinion on His Blowing Up e

Russiania.
Khartam.—February. 1884-January. 1885.—
Mahdila forces storm the town and "Chinese" Gordon is kilted.
Lastramith.—1860-1800—Lield by the Ragush
118 days, when the Boors are forced to re-

English.
Landonderry—April July, 1080—Besieging army under King James forced to fetice.
Mets—August October, 1870—Surrendered to

the Germans. aris—September, 1870-March, 1871—Surren-dered to the Germans.

FIVE LEADING CAUSES OF

ic Cermans. Ya. —1844-1863—Surrendered to

THE DISASTROUS WAR.

rick 1000-1001 Surrendered to the

Russian Ships.

In Tokio Gen. Stoessel is being sharply criticised for destroying the Russian
warships, attempting to choke the eatrance to the harbor of Port Arthur and dispatching the torpedo boat destrojers to Chefoo, subsequently to his offer to surpender the tortross. The Nich Nich says that while ten. Stocesel made a gallant defense, his action in blowing up the ships after he had offered to sur-render heres a lasting blomish upon his military reputation. His action indicates want of smeerity and leaves no room on extension of treatment of him commensurate with the reputation won by the bravery and gallantry of his de-TOKIO WILD WITH JOY.

People Cheer and Rurn Red Fire Over

Arthur's Fall

Tokio is wildly joyous over the surren-der of Port Arthur. Newsborn crying extens were the messengers who carried he news to the holiday crowds in the streets, Crowds grabbed the papers and repeated the cries. Thus was the news carried throughout the city and within a few nitrates the firing of neglet bombes and daylight reducts began in all parts of the city. Bands appeared and a score of small processions formed and streed through the principal streets. Monday night the celebration was continued with the burning of much red fire. Japan has paid a heavy price for the Russian fortress. The prospect of its early possession cheered the ground as no other sion cheered the prople us no event of the wor has done.

Vessels Damaged or Destroyed. Cost, Fate. \$3,000,000 Halled. \$1,400,000 Halled. \$3,000,000 Bank. \$3,000,000 Finit submi Bonk. Half submerge Half submorge 4,500,000 Half subme 5,500,000 Hise u m. 2,500,000 Heetes. 5,500,000 Heetes. Petropaylovsk Pableda Poltsva



MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCINELY CONDENSED.

Judge Refuses to Marry Woman "with n Past" - Clerks in Landing Reap pointed - Monroe Merchant to Take Faithful Employes Into Partnerable

Although the witnesses had been summoned, the license obtained and all arrangements made for the marriage of Mrs. Paulina Kelter, who was formerly Mrs. Paulina Belwartz of Milwankee. and George Bradley, Judge Emil Glaser refused to marry the couple in Escanaba. Mrs. Keller was married there two years ago to Stephen Keller of Gladstone, who was killed by lightning at their tome this summer. Two months after her mar-riage to Keller her first hisband, Otto Schwarts of Milwaukee, came to Beer Schwarts of Milwauke, cause to Esca-insia and made a charge of bigany against his former wife, elaining that she had obtained no divorce from him. After heing postponed several times the case was dropped. When Mrs. Keller, with prospective husband No. 3, appear-ed before the judge he refused to per-lora the ceremony.

Clorks Are Made Hoppy.

Twenty-three employes of the Sections of State's regular staff in Launi tary of State's regular staff in Lambur received notice from Secretary-elect Pres-cott, that they had been reappointed to elerkship in the department. Seventeen coastas elecks out of the battle were also hotified that they would be employed tomporarily under the new regime. It is understood that most of the clerks on the regular force will remain, but that the temporary force will be reduced grad-mitly. Our hundring change in the head One important change in the of a division is forestudewed.

Takes Employee Into Partnership. In 1853 Louis Priodenberg started a renail clothing store in Monton and upon this densise the business was carried on the discount of the authentically announced that Mr. Friedenberg will manounced that Mr. Friedenberg will take into partnership two of his fulfired and trusted employes, William Harkett, who has been with him for six years, and william Hell, who, was with him twenty mie rears. Mr. Friedenberg is a holiograph of the sheets when the sheets are in the enoperation of employer and in Calhonn and Manager perpetrated in Calhonn and Manager perpetrated. dered to the description of the federals, Va.—1804-1803—Suttreed by the Rescions. Thermo-April C.Dec: 10, 1977—Captured by the Rescions. Va.—March, 1944-April, 1863—Taken by the federal forces, Fort Arthur—May 28, 1964-Jan. 1, 1905, 217 days—(The land siege practically began the day after the capture of Nanshan). Sautiago, Cuba—June-July, 1806—Captured he the Americans.

Kills One. Injures Mons.

the day after the second to the day after the second to the Julie July, 1808—Captures by the Antericans.

Schastopol—October, 1834-Soptember, 1865—Captured by the silica.

Strasburg—Anguit-September, 1870—Burguit-September, 1870—Burguit-September, 1860—Surrenguit-September, 1860—Surrenguit-September, 1860—Surrenguit-September, 1860—Surrenguit-September, 1860—Surrenguit-September to the feetrals. Killa One, Injures Meny,
The recent blizzard emised one death
numerous accidents and paralyzed business generally around Calumet. In a
head-on collision between two becomes
lives on the Hecks and Torch Lake railroad of the Calumet and Hecks Mining
Conjuny Engineer the Habselt was killeff and Fireman Patrick Cadaly, was soblacks intend. rlously injured. Two logomatives were defailed while low-ling surve on the Cop-per Range railroad; blocking traffic at irst—After the Boxer disturbances the powers agreed to maintain the territorial-integrity of thins. Russia reserved the right to accupy Manchurtz, agreeing to evacuate when peace was restored. April, 1993, was the date Bred for this evacuation. This was afterward extended to thet. S. Russia, despite the objections of Japan, still continued in its occupancy of Manchurtz.

Conductor Loses Company's Money. Conductor Polland of the Detroit Monroe and Poledo Short Line electric Monroe and Toledo Short Line electric, the other, day had the unifortence to lose \$58 which belonged to the company, it is said that after he made the last trip that right he placed the money in his grip, but belt the same in the power house and the next morning the money was intesting. The police were immediately notified, but have been made to find the clust to the left the sains. inel any clue to the guilty open.

State Officers Innugurated.

In the presence of an unusually large concentrs of citizens kathered from all sections of the State the State official elected last November were imbated into after at the capitol in Lansing Monday afternoon. The exercises were presided over by excliny, John T. Rich. The oath of office was administered by Chief Just they Moore of the Supreme Court, who made an inderes.

Governor Ousts Coroner

Gay, lifes has removed Offo T. Toe-pel, one of the Wayne county curaners, from office for afficial inisconduct in colecting illegal fees for holding inquests

Within Our Borders.

Belding is having a revival of the rollr skating crare, and a new rink will be A Lasonard man has captured elever

skimks from one hole. He has refused

The bank landing at Metamora recent: y wreeked by burglars has been ther-inghly repaired and a new serew safe

Herman Keiser, 11 years old, was killed while at work in life father's saw-

milicat Prattville. He was caught in a belt and crushed to death.

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1. break Grand Trunk and G. R. &
1. break deput has been completed at
Vickstory and the offices have been moved from the old structure into the new. ed from the old structure into the new. The \$5,000 domoge units brought by Harry Brown of Lee township ugainst Isane E. Evans of the same township, infold in the Circuit Court in Aleganafter being on trial for a week. The may gave Brown a verdlet of \$1,021, Evans was formerly a minister and is now supervisor of his township.

tiov. Bliss made a present of a parole to Convict Edwin T. Bennett, the Bay City newspaper man convicted three years ago of manslaughter and sentencyears ago of manslaughter and sentenced to seven years in Jackson prison. A patiently feature of Hemotte case is the fact that his agod mother who is 87 years aid and completely blind, does not know that her son has been in prison, lleaners was convicted in connection with the death of Agnes Eberstein, who died in Bay City.

Young Adams, the 11-year-old Battle Creek hoy for whose body the police have been dragging Spring Lake, was found at Vicksburg. Constable Baker brought the truent home.

Notwithstanding the fact that all farmers are supposed to be "down on" mito-mobiles, the Ingtone County Formers Mutual Insurance Co. is seriously consid-ering the matter of insuring them along with other property. At least one farm or belonging to the communy owns an auto and he lusists on his policy in the company being funde to cover it or well as his farm property and implements.

Byron C. Gass, companion of Amos R. lattell, who lost his life while hunting in Oscola county two weeks ago, died at the home of his parents in Romes the result of an operation for the amputation of the right leg between the knee and hip. Gase feet and fingers were bally frozen. He was 27 years of age.

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Bert Homeman and Adam Casler, two
young men residing near Maple Rapids,
were held up and radbed on the Ann
Arbor tracks while walking foward the
Owness deput. Both men were made to
give up their cash, Homeman losing \$305
and Caster \$600. By the time-the matter was referred to the police the reliber had made his escape.

Work will soon begin on Jonesville's new \$10,000 been house.

It is said of a Waterloo man that he hunda" of forty-seven distinct cance The Farmers' State Bank of Aito, empiral \$20,000, has been authorized by the State banking department to do hust-

Maginan Sustinue county is first waking up to e rulue of good roads and effects are ing made to improve the highways of the county.

Onaway merchants are complaining of the Christman tends. It is the first gramie that has oppeared throughout the

During the past year new buildings have been erected in Ypshaut, amount-ing to over \$120,000, while city improve-ments agregating about \$50,000 have been under by the various heards.

Oceana county fruit growers are proud Octana county real growers are proper of the fact that one of their number. Beaton Gebhart, was awarded several prizes at the St. Louis expedition, in com-petition with a number of other counties of the State.

Reuben Whitney of Boehester was instantly killed by a construction car of a berroit United railway. He attempted to cross, the track in front of the car and the car stuck him, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull.

A Schewaing nine who had been the jettin of a clothes has third several times, finally fixed up a wire clothes time connected with a strong electric cur-rent, and new he doesn't fear to leave his washing out all night without keeplag watch over it.

Murderer George Hears did not kill-his wife and child; as was feared by his noighbors, near Memphis. The officers have information that the wantan went away thoust six weeks ago with a man-named. White and took the little girl along. She is now helicred to be near thrythic where which had relation. Grayling, where she had relatives.

A Laursing young woman took an inbelt to bed with her the other night to warm the whirery sheets. If was a bright idea; and while she was warmbycongen-ulating herself upon the sheeps of the plan her enthusiasm was suddenly spoiled

started in the thirst of a small-blaze that started in the sheets.

A swindle that has been perfect and in Calhoun and Merosta counties has come to light in Kulanarzoo. Men claim-ing to represent the Pletcher Smitarium of Kulanarzoo her been statishing to of Kalamazoo have been soliching busi-ness from people in that section and receleling notes ranging from \$100 to \$500 as advance payments for treatment. A woman presented herself at the sanita-rium, but on learning that she had been made a dupe of, refused to give her butter. Officials of the sanitarium bave certed an investigation.

The St. Louis exposition commission net at the Governor's office in Latising the other day and went over its account The commission had expended the entire appropriation of \$50,000, and will require a small allowance from the Legis-lature in order to publish a reject. If the commission can be permitted in use the money from the sale of the State building at St. Lonis at very small sum will, be required to publish the report. The commission is well satisfied with Michigan's showing at the fair.

After lying two years in the potter field, while relatives chapped for a di vision of his property, the remains of John May, a somewhat eccentric und well-to-do citizen who lived in Mount well-to-the citizen who lived in Month Clements forly years, are to be buried in a sulfable been strey by and a monument appropriately inscribed by to be set up at the grave. The attendant expenses over to be taken from the estate left by the decodent. Product Judge Knight some this ago notified the chimants that the property would not be divided mutil the beautiful in recordance with his circumstant in recordance with his circumstant. en lorgal in accordance with his circum staneous it life. After waiting in with for the relatives to net upon his sugges-tion dadge lynight ordered the admitistrators of the estate to purchus ind a monument and proceed with the

Carrie Joslyn, a girl widow, has con Carrie Josephi, a girl withow, lats con-fessed, the police say, that she murrhed her agest husband, William Joseph, who died at their home in Whentield on Christops, day, Sho gave him arsentic, which had been brought her by Isnay Swan, a facen band, their plan heims to marry when her busham was cut of the way. For two weeks the women declares she gave doses of the drug to Joslyn before it resulted family. African-lesish was brought to the his in Austr-guel with her were her children, 5 and 3 oughly repaired and a new series safe placed therein.

At a meeting of the heard of directions of the datas Creamery Co. at Vickslang, the capital stack was increased in the grave bind some a little bit in coffee at first," the woman is said. Herman Keiser, 11 years old, was have confessed. "After a few days the form \$1,000 to \$5,000. he got sick and I gave him larger dos in femoniale and other drinks." Swa is being sought by the police.

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Miss Aggie Garrison, aged 25 years, whose bothe is in Detroit; is dead at the morgine in St. Leatis, Mo., from the effects of a powder believed to have been in a famile's horel. Albert Chiftma. 28 years old, of Trumbull, Tenn., who was with few when she swallowed the poison is under arrest. Contuin says she swallowed something, but did not think it would so her any horm. According to the pidice it was more than six hours before he called a physician and by that time the poison had taken effect to such before he called a physician and by that time the poson had taken effect to such an extent there was little chance for the city hospital doctors to save her life. Miss Garrison had been employed at the world's fair. She told her handlady that she was to have been married to Chittum, but that the worlding was postponed. Chittum, who has been embed as a street car conductor, saidplayed as a street car conductor, said that the girt had several times threat-ened to kill herself because another man had left the city without nurrying her.

Anyone at Brookiya can now afford to harry along the fire in the marning with kerssene—if he wants to take such a risk—for the price of kerosene has dropped four cents in the village. The Spandard Oil is trying to run an independent company out of the district.

Mrs. Loren Atwater of Galesburg suf-fered a seriously incerated mouth and tongue from the explusion of her fulle teeth. She heated her face to relieve heuralgia and then suddenly placed a piece of ice in her mouth. A physician says the sudden change of temperature caused the accident.

The storm on Lake Michigan complete ly demolished the lighthouse at Maca iy demolished the ugumose as tawn buy, and washed away seventynmerous resorts along the buy liave suffered heavily.

suffered heavily.

An Elmer township, Sanihae county, waman is a hasker from way back. She had a little spare time the other day and, after getting the breakfast and washing the dishes, she went into the field and hasked lifty bushels of corn. That was all done before dimer. Sam-tering out usuin in the afternoon, forty-one lowleds fided from green to a golden has mader her rapid manipulation. She ought to have a medal.



dred Years Ago.

The first benefit to the United States resulting from the war between Bugland and Spain was the opening of the port of Havana to American ves-

Stocks had risen 3 and 4 per cent in London owing to France's overtures for peace.

The exportation of corn was prohibited from the Swedish and Promise

The contemplated slege of Gibraltor by the French and Spanish fleets was decided on nositively.

Bounparte authorized the Pope to invite all the bishops and clergy, who formerly took the constitutional oath, to ablure its obligations.

The Spanish Governor of Mexico sent to Spain for aid to suppress seri-

ous disturbances in that colony. Euglish ships captured a Spanish ressel with \$200,000 and a valuable

Seventy-five Years Ago.

cargo of indigo.

Wine duties in Prussia were reduced one-ball, as the rintage had been scarce the previous year.

A proclamation was issued by Gen-eral Bolivar convoking a constituent tution for Colombia.

Raised printing for the blind was invented by Charles Barbler, a French-

The term "Philistines" was applied by the Liberal party of Germany to the Conservatives.

Methodism was introduced into Germans. General Guerrero resigned the presidency of Mexico, The new government

settled under Bustamente, the former vice president. Fifty Years Ago.

The French Chamber passed a law nuthorizing a loan of 500,000,000 francs. The cities of Brooklyn and Williams-

one municipal government and called Brooklyn. A special message from the President was read in Congress, explaining als reasons for vetoing the river and

burg. New York, were united under

harbor bill. General Castilla defeated President Echenique and entered Lima in triսութե

The English admiral Fanshawe was making vigorous efforts to stop the slave trade in Cuba.

Prussia decided to open its coasting trade to England.

Forty Years Ago.

The Junrez government of Mexica offered a large bounty to volunteers from other countries who would enter

Hood, having been forced to evac uate Decatur, Ala., by General Stedman, who occupied the town, was being closely pressed on his retreat. At a mass meeting of Chicago citi-

zens a committee of thirty was named to devise methods of cleansing the Chi-The trial by court martial of several

persons arrested in Chicago for treason commenced at Cincinnati.

Thirty Years Ago.

Garibalili refused the pension granted him by the Italian Parliament because of the low condition of the mation's finances. A wage conference between unthra-

cite operators and miners at Hazleton, Pa, resulted in a disagreement and a coal strike was threatened. The Illinois Central Railroad Company refused to renew an agreement

with the other roads entering Chicago. which had been in force a year, prohibiting the issuing of tree passes iral Sheridan assumed command of the Department of the Gulf at New

Orleans and made plans to suppress the lawlessness in Louislans, due to rival claimants to the State Government. The I'm Indians were reported to be

on the warpath in Indian Territory. and Vipita citizens believed the sacking of the fown was imminent. Alphonso XII. was proclaimed King

of Spain. Iwenty Years Ago.

Earthquake shocks were experienced in Austria, Spain, and other portions of Europe.

A Pittsburg newspaper, after explaining who he was, quoted Andrew Carnegle as favoring socialism.

Earthquake shocks were felt in Maryland, Virginia and New Hamp-

The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company inaugurated a aweeping cut The betrothal of Princess Beatrice

to Prince Henry of Battenberg was announced to England by Queen Victoria. The explosion of dynamite at an underground railway station created great excitement in London,

Ton Yours Ago. Motions to quash the Debe console-

acy indictments were argued before Judge Grosscop in Chicago

Chicago packers were inform an embargo piaced on American outtin Three Months.

OYSTERING ON PACIFIC COAS!

Culture in Several Bays Is Successful It is a loost of the people of the Pacific coast States that somewhere b their specially favored section of God's green with they can raise anything that is produced anywhere obe in the world. There may be exceptions, says the Pacific Monthly, but the eyster is not one of them. If the average much liant of the East or Middle West were to be approached with the query, In ysters grow in the Pacific Occurs the answer would probably be no. Indeed very few of the Californians, Oregonians and Washingtonians themselves realize to what an extent the ayater

raising industry is being carried on. Among the leading points where the oyster is being grown the bags about San Francisco, Yuquina and Netarts in Oregon, Shoalwater and Olympia in Washington must be noted.

Probably the earliest oystering on away back before the days of the 40ers. In 1851 six men from San Fran cisco chattered the schooner Robert were convinced from Indian reports erwise that eysters were abundant there, and this they found to be

Coming to anchor on the parth shore of the bay, at a point later called Bruceport, they began to his plans to "tong" a shipload of the bay's best, but the ship's cook fell out with the com pany and in an evil hour set mor after that he might work his spite upon Captain Ledlow and his Among the men that came on the Bruce, John S. Morgan has been most successful. For years he lived in the old village of Oysterville, across the beautiful bay where he saw his first venture go up in smoke. San her wany millionaires.

LAWS AS TO COST OF LIVING Edward Everett Kale Discusse

These of Engel. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, he turing in Philadelphia on "How to Regulato Expenses" and "How to Dress," said Engel had enrefully studbed expenses, according to the New York World, and his three laws are:

1. That the grunter the income of person or family, the smaller the relative percentage of the outlay for

2. That the percentage of expens for clothing is approximately the same. whatever the income. 3. That the percentage of outlay for

lodging, reut, fuel or light is inverigbly the same, whatever the income. As to the clothing there must be a descrit regard for the opinion of man

kind along with a determination not to be wholly subscryient to them. The from 7 per cent to 10 per cent of his the average in Massachumetis lin being 15 per cent. In Germany the

Then there is the question of how much of one's income to devote to other people in the social life. That must depend on a person's own consclous ss and circumstances. There is also the problem of contributions to char-

-Dr.-Male read the principle cumel ated by Starr King, that for every expenalture in amusements we ought to the improvement of society and in the Internal heat is due to other causes interest of the offspring, for "when right to them.

TEA-DRINKING BY CHILDREN.

Prevalent Among Those of Poor Who Cannot Afford Milk.

It has been stated by physicians that the practice of ten drinking among the children of the poor is very prevalent, says the Detroit News-Tribone. Even little ones less than 2 years old are given tea to drink three times a day. The reason for this is that the parents are not able to buy milk for the children, and, thinking that they must have something to drink besides water, ignorantly give them ten, never realizing the disastrous results that order costumes and to procure singers, supported it, and thus the present form may follow to the growing child in the way of nervousiess and other troubles. which the German singers took last mortal bearing was a prominent fea-

Physicians who work among the poor are discouraging this practice as hearsals in various concert halls and embodiment in the treatment of the for as possible and advising water as theaters, and the cost of the produca beverage, either cold or hot, with a tion proper. The running expenses little milk added, making that drink which mean salary list, wear and tear central feature of the room. At a later known in many families as "cumbric of proporties and seenery and frans-tea." Women, too, who know better portation, amount to \$15,000 a week. That to give lea to babes, might do The total number of people carried on much good by instructing those who do not know better; not in any intrusive singers, principals and chorus, the that the larger opening meant an inway, but by perhaps soying: "My doeway, but by perhaps saying: "My doe large or hestra, the great force of tor says it is bareaful to give children singe tends, and the dozen or more of ten, so I have stopped it altogether." And the ignorant women, with the doc tor's opinion placed before them, will more often than not listen and profit by it, for they have much considence in a physician.

Posting the Richmon of Milk. Dalrymen stirred have been expect menting for the purpose of determin hig which yield of milk, the morning eyening, is the richer of the two The decision was in favor of the evening milk being the richer, both for butter and cheese making qualities. The milk of cows fed on ground feed in winter was richer than that president the same cows from grass in the

It is mid that nothing makes on att located to mad as to have a cur district four States named, nearly 30 per mich out and buck at him, when he is cent. staly, and possibly

DRUGE E-D FOR HEADACHE

Afford Temporary Relief, but Although various rauses have doubtas been at work to neaken the hearts of the present generation, there can be no question that one potent influence has been the bidiscriptingle use of

It may be soul, with little fear of miradiction from those who know the facts: that if a cast from law for in the treatment of headache' would be much less intsery for the combine

A sufferer from repeated headaches "beadache powders" or other even less larmful drug way dispute this assortion, but the viethes of some drug habit or the friends of one whose heart, polyoned by acotanilla or untipyrin, has audienly ceased to beat before its time will look at the matter from another point of view entirely.

Inches the Spanish was numbers of would be recruits were rejected because of a weak heart, and in the culdemie of provincial which ravaged the country last winter an unminal num the beart to meet the added strain.

In all cases of habitual headach recurring periodically a physician must, of course, be consulted that be may find the enuse—eye strain, disease in the ears, nose, stomach or other more distant organs-and remove it if possible. But the separate attacks of henduche have to be relieved, if very severe, and in these cuses it is better not to resort to drugs, unless the drugs are taken under the special guidance Wash, some twenty inter above the of the physician. In the congestive mouth of the mighty Columbia. They headache, marked by throbbing, and made worse by stooping or lying down a cold towel or an lee bag applied to the head, a hot water bug to the spine a mustard plaster to the back of the tock or to the luner side of the thighs or a list mustard foot bath—one or -will often give tellef when many drugs fall.

in the numeric form of beadach marked by pallor, in which the pain is nade less severe by lying down, mansage of the head or the application of often be found grateful. A threatbe warded off by a dose of epsoin "autointoxication," and one due to overuse of the eyes or eye strain will mually, if taken at the moment of the first warning, be arrested or mitigated by closing the boot, and going for a walk.—Chicago Chronicle,

EARTH'S ARE AND RADIUM.

Study of Hirangy Substance Rolese Nev A study of radium and its properties has resulted in the raising of new questions as to the earth's age, says Ston's Horald. It is believed by the scientists that radium is matter and posibly even primeral matter mister-going dissolution. Other elements. auch as iron, copper and gold, may have experienced a similar dissolution in the infinite past or may now be undergoing it, yet so slowly that the menon cannot be perceived.

In this process radium gives off an umount of energy unparalleled clau-where, thousands of timespurrenter than any chemical reaction. But there appears to be almost no diminution in cost of clothing to the workman is the substance itself. Sir William Ramany e thuntes that the energy existing pound or two of radium would probably continue to manifest liself average is 18 per cent, and in 111i for a period of 54,000 years. There is nots 21. earth's internal fient may be due, in years. part at least, to the presence in its ord Kelvin has estimated that the age of the earth could not exercit that. 000,000 years, with the greater possimass to cool to the present condition. then those connected with the primon determined by **Lord Kelvin** may the elli be extended indefinitely. This would waiting by the subscriber in his officsecond with the opinion of many geole outsts, who think that even the maxi- EVOLUTION OF HOUSE-HEATING num of 100,000,000 years is too short period to mensure the evolution of Ife on the globe.

Cost of Printucing "Parsiful." Some interesting facts have just in English was something over \$75,000, and built a projecting hood of brick In this great sum total is included the or stone above it to earry of the expense of sending representatives smoke. Gradually the freplace was abroad to get models of scenery, to built with two flanking jambs, which the cost of lessons in Doglish diction of fireplace was evolved. As the arsummer, the cost of three months' reothers with variously assigned duties

leaty's Population Grows.

workmen engaged in the numufacture emigrated. More than 3,000,000 of her the last ton years, yet there is a grad-

Our shatpet of Petroleum It is not yet balf a contury since of limite discovered on the waters of thi Creek, near Titus rille, Ps. The total production of crude perroleum from 1850 to 1902re-has been no less than 1,16%. 250,727 barrels. Of this output Pennspleanin and New York contributed ML9 per cent.; Obio, 24.8 per cent.; West Virginia, 11.3 per cent .-- or, in

The less moties a man has the fewer friends he has to bother bim.

CIRCUS WALKAWAY MONEY.

Perquisitual the Ticket Seller Asset

"The best shap with any allow that or witting thekern," and the veleran electio mais. "Litre me the walkwork bests town vin to votion varie and I care not who gots the big sainetes. The wolksway money is the varying pile of corn that is left behind by the hasis man who forgets about saving change coming to him, and it amounts to many deliars in the course of a mouth. With even the smallest shows it amounts to considerable, and with the big owes it will go us high as \$25 a performance sometimes.

nearly every occusion when n show is in town some fellow will go iome soro and charge that he was short-changed, when the fact is he was at fault bluself. There is always a rade at the wagen, and when a man sticks a dollar traide the window he is in a harry to get inside the big tent and see the ardwals.

"He will alther grab the change at will walk away and leave it behind. If he doesn't return with a "ladler" the money is shoved to one ship in the walkaway pilo and goos into the ticket man's pocket after the sale is over. The rakeoff is a perquisite of the ticket when there is any shortage, when the tickets at the door to not correspond with the case on

hand, he tunkes good. "The West is the rich field for the ticket seller. Out at Cripple Creek \$20 gold pieces are more plentiful than dollars, and there have been times in that rogion when the walkaway

mounted to us much us \$150 a day. "The intere will all turn out to a thow and they all pay in cold. A wan will come up, slap down a \$20 gold plece and walk away without his cliange, because his attention is momentarily attracted by a conversation rome back and make a yelp and their noney is promptly hauded out to

this source will run up to an average of nearly \$30 a day. If a man come around and puts up a kick about being short-changed be cannot get up an argument with the ticket seller. ing walksway money in eight be is to shell out.

"Of course, if there has been none left heblad at that particular perform mee the kicker gots turned down, be muse he is known to be a line, but as a general proposition a man who make it pay by backing up to a ticket selier after a lively runh for tickets."—

BROWTH OF TELEPHONE.

assen im 1004 Betlimated

From a modest beginning, twenty five rears ago, to the place which the unles in the world's life to-day, mys Cout Per Cent, is a growth of which the mind can form no ade dunte conception from mere figures out it is a low estimate to place the number of messages exchanged in the l'ulted States in 1904 at 5,000,000,000, for that was the amount of 1902. The Cleveland Finance cuts that number in half in order to exclude all but bush ness messages, and then estimates the time severt on 2,500,000,000 messages. at ten minutes each, in order to ascerrenr 11k2, and reaches a total of 25. CANADO,000 infautes, or 410,000,000 hours, or 17,361,111 days, or 4,830

The profits on the telephone insines nterior of radio-active substances, in America are placed approximately at the annual figure of \$30,000,000, one built of which at least will be saved by the semi-automatic telephone exbilly in favor of 20,000,000 years, this change that is now being introduced; conclusion being imsed upon the time but in order to get a just conception of required for a globe of the earth's the value of such an invention, we must add the enormous amount of ad-If, however, it is assumed that the ditional time which will be saved at each end of the line, that is, by the doing away with the services of so we do that we have a right to our eval condition of the earth, the limits many operators in the exchange, and nizuition of the he

From BonBree in the Living Rooms to the Dangerous Suction Draft.

In the primitive fireplace the smoke was supposed to pass through an opening in the roof, but failing in this. been given out concerning the cost of a popular production in English of Richard Wagner's "Parsifal." The initial expense of producing "Parsifal" ares set the hearth against the wall ture of decoration in these times, its fireplace became common and the already important areplace became the period the fireplace was let into the wall, as is the common form to-day.

. At first the fireplace opening was of crease of heat, it was enlarged to great size. Then, when the temiency to draw children and furniture up the chimner or let in all the outside cold through the enermous opening found little lile drance in the iron doors employed to the defect, they went back to the smaller opening as a relief,

Unless you are willing to confess your ignorance you can never acquire knowledge

A New Industrial Espeamy. A locomotive engineer on an East-Aremen: "Suppose you fallows work as if you, and not the company, were paying the onal bile." During six months, merely by careful firing, the men eased a saving in one, over the average consumption of the engine. of wages paid the men for that period. se was the easter; the men differently.-The World's

biunders is a very clever plece ov ma dicencey, that's att.

Our postuns, if they are well manixed, are the best wifts we hav reelved from the Cre dor. There is nothing so skarse as orig-

lmility; even no original phool would be a grate relief just now. I know ov men whose word is bette

than their band. There fellows I call the knight excants in honests. No man haz over yet bekum so wize

solf, and bow little be lurs his nabur What a dispusted and disappointed race or keltiers we should be if we could only "see ourselfs us others see

Our reason and our pashous are th two best things given us, and he who REIZOIL

There is nothing the human barts accepts more greedly than dattery, and nothing it ought to be more

One grate reason whi philo one grate reason wat philosophy and philanthropy so often fails is bekauze to mutch ov it is spent on the world. and so little on ourselfs. Natur has taught us one luy ov v

riety: she lave it so well herself that she seldum, if ever, has made even ? kockaway kluma just ulike, I am more interested in the vices ov-mankind than I am in their virtews. Their vices need charity: their virtews

will take kere or themselfs Mi dear friend, as stronge as it may seem to yo, mankind would rather see

would rather pity thin admire. Yo kun arey a man out of his oninyou kan't out ov the color ov hiz nek-

tre or the squeeze ov biz boots. There is nothing cheaper than bad speldin's and if it is suitch on olement ov enckeess oz sum shrewd kriticks hav dishovered, they owe it to their alte and assignees tow adopt it at oust, and bekom ritch and towns

SCIENTIPIC NOTES

The now ride bas a maximum lighting range of 4.781 yards, or more hun two and a half miles.

The St. Louis Exposition awarded California 20 grand prizes, 160 gold medals, 190 silver and 40 brouze, thus lending all the States.

Charles M. Behwab is quoted as say ing that he "will make the Betnishein plant the grantest armor plate and gon forging factory in the world."

A ship at Theoma was recently located with 124,087 humbels of whrat n seventeen hours. This is an average of 7.344 bushels an hour, a record breaking one.

It is estimated that Chicago ha re than 7,000 enrolled students who are devoting their efforts to the study of the pictorial and plastic arts other city in the world has an art my seum so well attended us the art lustitute of Chicago.

The Avenue des Chamis-E'ysees of St. Germals at a cost of \$2,000,000. miles long and 135 feet wide. In the middle of it will be an electric rallway. and at each side of the rallway will be tracks for motor cars, excles, horse vehicles and pedestrians.

The most accurate clock in the vorid is in the basement of the Berlin Observatory, and has been running since 1805, when it was set up by Prof. Foerster. It has often run for three mouths at a time with a daily deviation of not more than afternsegurate emough to suit sufranamore and the clock is soon to be put in an nirtight underground room.-New York Tribune.

HOW SHE KEEPS YOUNG. She cats three warm meals at regu

lar bours.

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She doesn't waste her vitality in superfluous and energetic talkin She is careful to spend at least t

half-hour every day in the open oir. She steeps eight hours, and as often an possible two of them before midolght.

Bhe begins each day with a cold bath, followed by a glass of cold or hot She is neither self-centered nor fam-

aide latrests to keep her alive and She never lets herself mean over the

past, nor worry about the future, but makes the liest of the present and keeps sweet and cheerful. World's Most Costly Tomb.

The most costly tomb in existence is that which was erected to the memory of Mahomet. The diamonds and rubiss used in the decorations alone are valued at \$10,000,000. The word Japan comes from the

Portuguese pronunciation of the Jap-ances characters "ni-hon," meaning the land of the rising sen Short Name for Villege There is at least one place in the world the name of which has no vow-ds in it. That place is the village of

The treasure hunting werse has in-raded Vienne, and thousands of Viare now digging all over the

Christian Churches in Japan. There are searly five hundred Chris tian churches in Japan and over es-

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Local and Neighborhod News.

Don't miss it! What?

The Jubilee Singers, Jan. 16th. E. N. Salling was in town the last

of the week.

last week on business.

Mrs. O. P. Hanson returned from a visit in Bay City, Monday.

Born-Thursday, January 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hanson, a son.

Finley McCloud got his ankle badly bruised at Mason's camp a few days

one the business visitors in town Mon- to be present, regardless of the able him to earn more, yet he stills

Supervisor Chalker came down in Monday's Blizzard from his farm in Maole Forest.

Hon. T. Double was doing business here with some of his constituents yesterday. Attorney Graves, of Lewiston, was

first of the week.

the walks last Monday for the first time this winter.

attending tchool in Traverse City, is improperly advertised. home visiting her parents. Enquiries for farm and grazing

lands indicate a large influx of citizens to this county next spring. Wm. Wallace has gone to Roscom

mon to take charge of the city water works and electric light plant. Sunday and Monday were blizzard

wind, followed by ideal winter weath-

Can be bought cheap. Apply at this

For Cook and Heating Stoves of hardware store. Prices as low as any-down Monday, after a load of brick where you would earn more money?

Jos. Canchon, of Lewiston, owner of the telephone line, and all around shipped them up by rail. business man, was in our village, Tues-

only a couple of "Frogs" killed, and track torn up.

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house in the north part of the village. a bucket brigade. Five rooms and cellar, small barn. \$6 per month. O. Palmer.

came up from West Branch, yester- treatment have not been sources of and receive treatment for less than a he was getting fat.

New subscribers to the New Idea

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. nier. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Woodburn on Friday afternoon of this week.

knee in a plaster cast.

Married-At the residence of the bride, Dec. 21st, 1904, Mrs. Anna Sheldon officiating. All of Gray run an inaugural excursion from De positions where technical training is

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass I'h cross the plains of frozen glass, I'd leave my wife and cross the sea. Rather than be without Rocky Mountain Tea. Lucien Fournier.

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They kill people inch by inch, sap life subjects taught in the different courses away every day. Hoilister's Rocky may be gotten there also, as well as Mountain Tea will positively cure you. other information in tegard to the at railway, the Canadian government No cure, no pay. 35 cents. Tea or schools.

Tablets. Lucien Fournier. and pay up.

Rev. H. A. Sheldon and family vis- The staff su ted with Dr. O'Niel's family in Frederic, on Friday and Saturday of fast

holidays, returned to New York last job above them. Monday. Don't forget the date, Jan. 16th, as

post office. 1, C. S. DISPLAY

AT OLSON'S DRUG STORE, THIS WEEK ONLY.

Dr. and Mrs. Leighton have returned from Bay City and will be at home self for better things, is simply trying P. C. Peterson went to Cheboygan in their house in the northeast part of to dely his conscience. He may not the village for the balance of the win- know it but he is weakening his will

Perry Ostrander was doing missionnorth part of his district last week, but of week will-one who will study adjourned on account of snow and sometime, but not now will always

Grayling Rebecca Lodge will install Gustave Ernst, of near Judges, was 23d. All members will be requested knowledge of certain subjects will enweather.

> trimmed and ready-to-wear hats for He is one of the kind who alwas does ladies, misses or childern, will be sold the hard manial labor and draws at cost prices at Mrs. H. J. Osborne's small pay all his life. Are YOU one millinery store.

up their household effects for removal you are not. The dangerous habit of a welcome visitor at our sanctum the are several families in town that could be better spared.

The village snow plow was run over Circuit court will convene next Monday with a light calendar. The tax cases come first. Look over the time." The difference between the Miss Jeannie McLean, who has been list and see if any of your lands are

> The family of J. E. Spencer of the Inter-Lake arrived in the city last Saturday and have mooved into Frank Van Loon's residence on Elm street.-Onaway Inter-Lake.

end of his thumb by being caught in board the U.S. S. Eagle, which was some way while at work on the flang- lying in Rockland harbor at that time. days, not very cold, but a piercing er Monday morning. Dr. Insley did Aquatic sports, boxing bouts, wrestthe fancy work for him after.

printed on the old hand press for a lit. King, who is a subscriber to the AVAter, buggy, buffalo robe and blanket. He while, as a power press cannot be LANCHE, which is read by the entire installed in our present quarters. The squad, for an account of the affair, old press does fair work, but is hard. Do you want more money? Doing on the boys:

for the pest house chimness, but the

We have received our first invoice of paper stock and have our job could you accept it? Not with-Almost a wreck Tuesday night, on presses in running order and over 400 out other preparation than having the Alexander Branch. Nobody hurt, pounds of new type on the road. So wished for it. we are ready for your orders for jol work in any line.

all right; will be sold worth the proved to be a small blaze in the ad- ber i the charges per week for pa-For Rent-A neat and convenient was extinguished with little damage by those in private rooms \$11; for non-

Miss L. E. Williams has enjoyed (?) most of the winter nursing a sick fin- only slightly higher than formerly. Our old townsman, Archie McKay, ger. The surgeon's knife and local No patient is to enter the hospitals; day. We only had time to notice that unalloyed pleasure, but it is better and full week's charges. she hopes it will soon be well again.

every evening this week and next at among cattle and sheep men and their Joseph King, section foreman, fell assisted by Rev. Robinson, of Lewthrough the turntable a few days ago iston. There appears to be con- at the congress, and far reaching good and is now resting at home with his siderable interest manifest, and it is is expected from its deliberations. hored it may grow into better service for the Master.

M. Hatch and John Isenhauer, Rev. Attorney, of Romeo, has arranged to women to fit themselves to occupy hope will be promptly settled, We troit via L. S. & M. S. Ry., March required, and they can help you. If 1st, and returning, leave Washington you are ambitious to rise, you look March 7th. \$14.50 for the round further into this matter and STUDY for trip. It will be a grand opportunity advancement instead of WISHING for to see the national capital in gala at- it. See the display at Olson's drug

windows of Olson's drug store which with the school's representative. Mr. power it. But few mothers in this here, but now a lumberman at St. windows of clism's drug store which L. R. Bellow's, and possibly he can age are willing to do the necessary ignace, was in town. Tuesday, shakshows a few of the hooks, outfits, etc.
shows a few of the hooks, outfits, etc.
which the international Corresponding to the hooks which you have work required to give a good old-fashing hands with old friends, jovial as which the international Corresponding to the properties of this international corresponding to the internat ence School, of Scranton, Pa., furnish Constipation and piles are twins, their students. Circulars showing the

Game Warden Chapman is prepar-We are working on the plans for ing a new game and fish hiw for pre- of \$1,757, and the murgicipalities at the our new offices and plant. If you will sentation to the next legislature. Two rate of \$273 a mile. bring in the money that belongs to things contained in the bill will be the us we can soon decide how elaborate restriction of quall shooting for a it will be. Will you do it? We want long number of years and the shoota building that will meet our wants i ing of partridge for a shorter period. and he an ornament to the village and Quail, he alleges, will soon be extinct can have it if you will do your part if their killing is not discontinued for a time.

All truly ambitious men, those who ook forward to holding a higher posi-Miss Bishoptic, who has been with from in the future, devot a part of their her sister, Mrs. Chas. Douglas for the time to study the qualifications of the

Those who will not utilize their spare time toward fitting themselves for higher positions are never prepared the Jubilee Singers will be here that for the positions when they are open day. Get your seats reserved at the to them.

The International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., have trained hundreds of thousands of men and women within the last 14 years to fill higher positions at higher wages.

A man who promises himself that he will start SOME TIME to fit himpower, and it is will power-power to do what one knows he must do to sucary work among the grangers in the ceed—that makes the man. A man be down in the world; always in "hard luck"; frequently out of work, and when employed it will always be at its officers Monday evening, January low wages. We know that a thorough conscience by promising to start later. During the next two weeks all Such a man is not truly ambitious. of that kind? Are you truly ambitious to learn more and make some-Mrs. E. P. Vandewater is packing thing of yourself? If you wont study more promising young men than drunkeness. It is so easy to say: 'Yes it's what I need, I'll start to-mor row-next week - sometime, other man who makes a failure of his life and the man who succeeds is simply this: The failure is going to begin tomorrow, the success begins to-day.

Our sailor boys have their share of the world's fun on shipboard asshown by a report in the Rockland Courier-M. A. Williams of Midland lost the Gazette of the Christmas festivities on ling, etc., and a big dinner to settle if The AVALANCHE will have to be all. We are indebted to Mr. C. R.

Do you want more money? Don't you often wish you were capable of H. Bates, of Maple Forest, came holding a more responsible position Well, you won't get it in a thonsand wind had blown the snow off the road years by simply wishing for it. If this side of the hardwood, so that he you were offered a job to-morrow as stationary or electrical Engineer, Bookkeeper, Mechanical Draftsman, Advertiser, Showcard Writer, or Architect,

A change has been made recently in the rates charged for the care of pa-The alarm of fire Monday forenoon tients at the two hospitals of the Unicalled out the town in quick time. It versity in Ann Arbor. Since Decemdition to Shoppenagons' house, which tients in the wards has been \$7 and for residents of Michigan the rates are \$8 and \$12 respectively. These rates are

The Forest Reserve policy of the Nae- honal Government involves many intcents, tea or tablets. Lucien Four-the best opportunity that has ever been offered for this broad discussion. This Religious service will be continued meeting has aroused wide interest

> The International Correspondence School, of Scranton, Pa., have helped store, get tree circulars on work in

Sub-idized Raftweys a contributed at the average rate of \$3,166 a mile of railway constructed; the provincial governments at the rate

Mamphia Garbage Problem.
The disposition of garhage has been me of the resistions problems of muntefpal sanitation in Memphis flovernl years ago oremator.ou were established of children. Trial size bottle, and Michal Reese at least to years ago oremator.ou were established of children. Trial size bottle, ious to said day of hearing. Habed there, and now nearly 120 toms 25c; regular size, 75. For sale by L EDWARD E. TUR. of garbage are collected and consumed Fournier.



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Box 799, SCRANTON, PA.

L. R. BELLOWS, At Olson's Drug Store.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

This is to notify all members that I have been appointed Agent and Col-lector for the Michigan Benevolent Society, to whom all money should be paid and to whom all applications for membership and all claims for sickness

Goupil Building, opposite McKay's Hetel, Grayling.

Greatly in demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern requirments for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure cents, guaranteed.

ians, last fall, will be interested to return visit from the dusky vocalists. President Keel, of the Epworth League is negotiating with the Lyce- m Bureau for a return date soon after the concluding number of the present course is given .- Pawnee, III., Herald, Feb.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success? Don't it prove that August Frower has had untailing success in the cure of indi-

gestion and dyspersia, the two greatest enemies of health and happinees Woman's Magazine keep coming stores vitality regulates the kidneys portant questions which are yet to be that August Flower is a sure specific AVALANCHE readers get it for 25 cents liver and stomach. If Hollister's settled. The approaching American for all stomach and intestinal discovery and it is worth a dollar in any recovery fails to cure get Forest Congress to be held in West-orders? The approaching in the stomach and intestinal discovery for all stomach and intertion of the stomach and intertion discovery for all stomach and intertion discovery for all stomach and intertion discovery for all stomac your money back. That's fair. 35 ingson, D. C., January 26, will give orders? that it has proved itself the cents, tea or tablets. Lucien Four-the best opportunity that has ever been best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the ailing millions of these distressing complaints, a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by L. Fournier.

> Statements are being sent out to John L. Starkweather, the Pension thousands of ambitious men and our delinquent subscribers which we mean business and must have our money to do business. See?

THE GOOD OLD WAY. A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it There is a display in one of the which you are interested. Talk it over the better your chances are to overbe administered by their grandmothers backed by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But the military A. D. 1905, at ten o clok in the old-fathioned aids German Syrun will be hereby amounted to hearing said. old-fashioned aids German Syrup will is hereby appointed for hearing said cure a severe cold in quick time. It petition. It is also ordered that this order be published for three successive order by petitions of ground the published for three successive order by the period of the p gans, allays the irritation, and effect- | co rvely stops the cough. Any child will thereof be given by personal service of take it. It is invaluable in a house a copy of this order on Leona A. Reese and Michael Reese at least to days previously of children. Trial size bottle.

Sickening Shivering Fits

Ague and Malaria can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure tonic medicine, of special benetit in malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease driving it entirely out of the system. It much to be preferred to Quinine, having none of this drugs had aftereffects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta l'exas, writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life." At Fournier's ding store, price 50c, guaranteed.

With this and every issue of the AVACANCHE to January 15th will be found in supplement form, a list of lands to be sold in May for delinquent taxes. Look it over carefully and if any of your lands are wrongfully included, report to the Prosecuting At-torney and it will be corrected by the court without charge.

Spoiled Beauty.

Harnet Howard, of No. 209 W. 14th Str., N. York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had Salt Rheom or Eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at Fournier's Drug Store.

We publish in this issue a list of de inquent taxes. Look it over carefully and if any of your lands are wrongfully included, report to the prosecuting attorney and it will be corrected by the court without charge.

A Grim Tragedy

is daily enacted in thousands of homes as death claims in each one another victim of consumption or Pneumonia. But when coughs and colds are properly treated the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Indiana, writes: "My wife had the consumption and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, which cured her, and to day she is well and strong," It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves, Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by L. Fournier, druggist. Trial bottles free.

We have not in the past adhered strictly to our rule of subscriptions being paid in advance, and the amount stomach and liver troubles. Try mg paid in advance, and the amount them. At Fournier's Drug Store, 25 militals and the amount now delinquent, added to subscriptions which will mature in the next sixty days will give us enough money to build an office that will meet our Every one who listened to the rol- wishes and be an ornament to the villicking songs of the Glacier Carolin-lage. Will our friends hustle a little and see that we get it? It is but a know that there is a fair prospect of a dollar or two for each of you, but the aggregate will make a snug sum for us to use.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, please call at my residence, and settle their

E. H. SORENSON.

Mrs. Holmes, in experienced naise, where her services are required, and will take plain sowing. Residence east of Catholic church, load deep wanted.

Probate Notice.

Notice of hearing Claims in Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford,

In the matter of the estate of Samue P. Ostander, Deceased.

Notice is berely given that six mouths from the loth day of January A. D. 1905 have been allowed for cred-tiors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examinsaid deceased to said court for examination—and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 10th day of July, A. D. 1905, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 31st day of January A. D. 1905.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, jan12-3w Junge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

Appointment of Special Guardian.

STATE OF MIDHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. ssion of said court held at th At a session of said court new at the Probate Office in the village of Gray-ling, in said county, on the 29th day of December A. D. 1904.

Present, Hon. Edward E. Turner, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Louis

, Reese, Insane. Urias W. Gifford having filed in said

will cure colds in children or grown weeks in the Grawford Avalanche, a people. It relieves the congested or- paper published and circulating in said muity. It is further ordered that notice

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Before taking Inventory we wish to reduce our stock as low as possible, and in order to do so we are going to give the people of Grayling and vicinity to buy merchadise at prices. lower than ever before.

Our only solution to reduce our slock is

Great Pre-Inventory Salel

It begins Monday, Jan. 9th,

We are determined to double the amount of business that would naturally come to us at this season of the year, and thus make a big and quick reduction of stocks.

Values sacrificed in all Departments And on nearly every line of goods.

Ladles' Coats and Capes! I-3 Off On all Ladies' Dress and Walking Skirts!

Great Reduction

in every department. Whatever you need in the line of Wearing Apparel, learn the economies of this Great Clearing Sale before purchasing elsewhere.

Sale begins Monday, January 9th, and continues until Saturday, January 21st.

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Patent Medicines.

THE **CENTRAL DRUG STORE**

N. P. OLSON, Prop'r.

ROTECT YOURSELF from catching cold by using a

. Chest and Lung Protector.

We have a fine assortment in both Felt and Chamois Skin. Or if you have a cough or cold

lise Olson's White Pine and Tar Expectorant. Ecery bottle guasanteed!

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The stock we carry is the product of some of the hest manufacturers, and have commission arrangements with many others: Please remember, that no order is too large for us to execute, and none too small for us to appreciate.

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FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE

is Headquarters for School Books, Tablets, Slates, Pens, Pencils. School Bags, links, etc., including everything in the line of School Supplies. The finest line of tablets ever brought to Grayling.

" Fournier.

MACRED TO JEW AND GENTILE CHRISTIAN AND TUCK.

The Holy City is Porveded by an Atsphere of Gloom and Horrow-Ita Mistoric Places-Christmas in the VIItaux of Bethlehem.

the Holy City. The mere fact that poorest of their brethren. Not con-Christ once walked its streets, that he fent with weeping and walling, they taught and suffered there, makes it to tear their hair and roud their ga countless thousands one of the most And within five miles is Beth-Carrien of Gethsemans, the Pool of Si-David and Lazarus and Bachael are will in time help them to again com

Even those who deny the divinity of Period feet that Jerusalem is holy at the Mosque of Omar, which stands mound and that it is the Holy City. e doubter has often found his doubts dving way to fulth as he trod the the scotter has suddenly been forced man could take outh that the Via Do-

has aline to Jerusalem. They add present desolution by their was marked of life, and the walls with with they rend the air when they go to the Walling Wall, which is In a small unroofed enclosure about seventy five feet in length, and in thick is some wasonry believed by the Zews to be a part of the old temple itself. It is not only the povertystricken Jews who come here to weep and to wall, but wealthy Jews fare thither to mingle their To the Christian world Jerusalem is grouns, their walls with those of the ments and beat upon their broasts in an agony of grief that at least has the merit of being genuine. They make real the lamentations of Jerembah, and are no doubt shipere in their Mount of Olives, the tout of then that all this weeping and walling into possession of their own.

The followers of Mohammed gathe on the supposed site of Solomon's Tem-ple, but the site of the ancient places in Jerusalem is and must forever be largely a matter of conjecture.



GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE, OUTSIDE JERUSALEM.

to the conviction that it is all truewhole wonderful story of the Habe In the manger in Bethlehem and the cross. It is a curtous fact that Jews and Gentiles. Christians and Mohamfaith, unite in calling Jerusalem the Moty City. They differ as to when pertain things occurred, and the exspots on which occurred many of the events in the life of Christ as well as the exact day of his birth must ever be a matter of conjecture, but all agree that on the bills of Zion and Mooccurred events transcending in Importance any other events in the history of the world.

An Atmosphere of Sorrow. There is no conjecture, however, in regard to some of the conditions extating within and without the walls of the Holy City. One has abundant and indisputable evidence of the fact that At is horribly dirty, and that no other in the world ere surpuss it in the primitiveness of some of its conditions one takes into account its age and the time it has had in which to make improvements

lorosa of to-day is the one trod by th feet of Christ with the cross on his back when he went to bis crucifixion sorrowful story of the Christ on the and no man knows the exact spot of the critelficion, and yet one finds one's self standing with bared head before medans, men of all faiths and of no some of the places pointed out as the rapots on which occurred events record ed in boly writ.

Christmas at Jesusalem, The devout of Palestine flock to

Bethlehem rather than to Jerusaleu on Christmas eve. From out of the Jaffa gate of the Holy City come the devout to hurry to Bethlehem and to the Church of the Nativity to ness the ceremonies in that sacred edi fice. The services begin at 11 at night and if it impreus to be a moonlight night the spectacle of the thousand of pligrims faring from all direction to Bethlehem is a strange and welre

The scene in Bethlehem is one rare interest, Americans, Arabs, Copts Greeks, Alyssinians, Armenians, all classes and conditions of people have assembled here. Some have come him dreds of inflex. There are men wit The Holy City of to day is in an long snowy beards looking like the pearance aimost exactly like the Holy patriarchs who once walked these



CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM.

City of centuries ago. Some of the same engions and conditions ob tain. It is a city in which the sound of wheels is almost never beard, the strident yell of the newsboy never rends the air, for there are no papers published in the city for him to sell; there are no street cars; no billboard annousee entertüluments auswiere throughout the city, for there are no theaters, no lecture rooms, no dance halls, no saloons. No organ grinder torment or tickle the ear; no street hauds make music.

The city has no mayor and no atdermon, there are no letter boxes or letter eneriors. Indeed there are thou sands of residents of Jerusalem who never wrote or received a letter in merriment within or without the walls of Jerusalem. No one laughs-not even the children, and no one sees them play. The entire atmosphere of the city is depressing and even dis. and reverence, and was then horne gusting in some of its aspects.

The laws of sanitation seem to be unknown, and although soap is made In the city few of the inhabitants seem to use any of it, and they are equalty cal robes, the consule from Jerusalem. indifferent to the use of water. In some of its aspects derusalem might priests in their order, two by two, and be called the unholy city, and were it not for the surpassing interest gation who could still crowd in after of its secred associations the visitors to the place would probably be few.

Waiting Place of the Jews. The Jews form a large part of the

normlation of the Holy City. They dwell on the castern slope of Zlon, and if one is morbid enough to care to "go a slumming" in Jerusalem his taste to that sort of entertainment can be gratto the full in this section of the eMr. Nothing can surpose it in povextr and wretcheduces, unless one ex cepts the lepers who, poor souls, polmto the air and offend the eye by large brans star in the marble wall T PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The climax of depression in Jetuse late seems to be reashed when one ginle Marie Jesus Christus Natus gains to the Walling Wall of the Jews Est." (Here Josus Christ was born and hears their sobs and grouns and of the Virgin Mary. The little silver movels because of the desolation that manger with a waxen image of the in-

streets, there are pulling babies in the swaddling clothes borne in the arms of their mothers. Whole families come ogether—young fellows and sweethearts mingle with the rest rowd in the market place.

One who was present a year or two go at the service in the Church of the Nativity says of it: -

"At midnight came the most inter esting part of the service. The must ceased for a few minutes, while the bells were pealing. Then it was resumed in a grander strain than ever. The great organ rolled in glorious acompaniment to the joyful Glorin in Excelsia,' which thrillied the hearts of the listeners. A curtain was suddenly drawn aside, and behold, above the chancel appeared to the wondering gaze of the worshippers a cradle, in which was an image of the Babe! The cradle was lowered with great pomp the head of the procession to the chaplet of the manger. The procession composed of all the bishops and archbishops, in their splendid ecclesiastiin their official costumes, rows of lastly all the members of the congre them. Each one in the procession carried a long wax taper alight, and as

hanted in deep and low tones." The procession moves slowly to the grotto of the Nativity, a small chapel about thirty-five feet long by fiftee wide. Here is an altar richly decorated with gold and silver ornaments The floor is of marble, and on the walls hang rare tapestries. The thirty-two lamps were each the gitt of a King, and they burn perpetually. A narks the exact spot of the Nativily, and on it are the words: "Hie De Vir

they moved slowly along the priest

fant is laid on the alter and resta thers, carefully guarded, for a week This is the great event of the Christ mas time in the Holy Land, and ing that takes place to the Holy City can nearly approach it in interest.

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ROPED A CALIFORNIA LION.

Navel Manage In Which a Heven-Pos Animal Was Killed by Cowboy

A fight worthy of being recounted it any tale of thrilling adventure was enacted hist week on the Morrow rauch, which lies on the Mount Hamil ton range extending from the observa south for many miles. During tory the last month E. F. Robinson, fore man of the ranch, land noticed that their young colts were decreasing is most every morning the mangled car cass of a cole would be found. Trucks around the shaughtered animals tok he story of the mountain lion. close watch was kept, but the denre dutions continued as before and the deixe libe away.

One morning Robinson, with a bunch of cowboys, was rounding up some stock in a remote section of the ranch when the dog with them started a large animal in a thicket. They tried to send the dog into the bushes, but he cowered away. Buddenly an in-mense California floo left the cover and can up a large oak tree near by There were no weapons in the crowd and Robinson was afraid to send one of the men to the wagon for a rifle lest they love sight entirely of the

Accordingly they formed a cordor around the tree and let out their ristas at the lion. The milinal stood at bay and worded off the rawhiles with his paws. The men find almost despaired of accomplishing mything when Belby Trimble, the crack rider of the Morrow ranch, volunteered to leave the circle and climb a nearby tree to endeavor to east the rone in a different man He did this at the risk of his life. After repeated failures he sucwhen the llon's head was turn-The ed the opposite way. rlatas fell quickly one after the other and the animal was banged then and

The skin is in beautiful condition and measures over seven feat from tin to tip. It is at present at the Santi tannery.-San Jose Daily Mer Clora eury.

Old Lady and the Lawyer. A certain lawyer, famed for high charges, had incurred the empity of an old lady on account of the some Wishing to get even with him she onsulted him about drafting her will, As she was a very wealthy old lady without near relatives, she had many baritable associations to benefit, and the accurate draft of the will required neuch patience, skill and time, Among the provisions she made a generous est to this lawyer and nominated lum executor.

After the execution of the will also called for her bill, whereupon the lawer, with the vision of ample fees in the prospective settlement of the estate and the memory of the generous hequest, told the old lady that under the circumstances be should charge nothing, but finally to satisfy her busi mick, made out a receipt in full to date for a \$1. whereas the mallest sum he could have properly

charged would have been \$100.

The old lady marched home with ber will, set herself to work, copied it. out carefully word for word, leaving out the bequest to the lawyer and ominating a new executor.

In the course of time she died, and

he disgust of the lawyer at the contents of the will was so great that he undvertently let out the secret to the unce delight of his brother fanyers: Loslie's Monthly Magazine

Athletics and Consumption

There must be no exercise as exerise for the consumption patient. If roll are able to feel like it, ainuse yourself, but don't take exercise mild your system up. I know. I, too: have heard those stories about men, initially recovered their health. You patent medicine people tell hey're both in the miracle business. When the lung tissue is attacked by inberculosis it heals, if it heals at all, by this throng sear-material filling in the earlty. No new long tissue is formed to replace what has been lost, and this scar material is useless for breathing. Suppose you had a deep cut in your hand and you kept working that hand violently, how long do you think it would take the cut to hasi? When exercise is taken or you "expand the lungs," you have to work the lone dissue that as you work your and and if it is wounded there will he a much larger proportion of some material useless for breathing when it does get well .- Everybody's Magazine

Almost Wreeked A clergman who was totally devold of knowledge of seammaship preached to a congregation of soilors. Thinking to impress his lesson upo his bearers more distinctly, he pictured a ship trying to enter a harbo against a head wind. Unfortunately for the success of his meinphor, his ignorance of scammuship_placed the

hip in several singular nealtiers What shall we do next?" he cried "Come down off the hyldre" orlod n old tar in diagnat, "an' lemme take command, or re'll 'ave us all on the rocks in another art a second!!"-Spare Momenta

Most Onreal. Wife-I dreamed last night that I vas in a store that was just full of the

ovellast bonnets, and-Husband (hastily)-But that was nly a dream, my dear, Wife-I knew it was befere I woke

because you bought me one,-Philadelphia Press.

Working for His Living. Citizen-See here, why do you beg? Mendicant-Why, a feller can't live y doin' nothin' .-- Philadelphia Bulle

The Marguerite style of searing the hair at least affords great opportunities or Marguerite's brothers to pull it.



All kinds of stock relish a change mend itself to other unions in large and variety of feed. rities

In the case of pear blight and apple

twig blight and quince blight—all es-sentially the same, though the latter

we are less similant than the former-

black of the leaves show the presence

ed. This disinfection, when necessary

method, probably, is to pass it a num

lighted inmp. When done carefully

The Virtues of Spinach.

strengthening properties. The emollish

and laxative virtues of spinach, owing

probably to the salts of potash it con

talus, have long been known. It is ex-

queuee freshens the complexion. Bome egetables contain a relatively large

dose of from According to Boussia

sault, the proportion is .00074 of free

in one hundred parts of French beaus

0083 in one hundred parts of lentile

and in spinach very much more. The chemist Bunge has proved that spinach and yolk of egg are proper-

tionately richer in digestible and as-

similable iron than are all of the most

enewhed ferriginous remedies. Its

great value and growing importance is

shown in the fact that spinach is al-

rendy an active ingredient in several

Stand the Corn Straight. Leaning corn shocks, especially it

they are small, are about worthles

when it comes to folder. Leaning

corn, however small the shock, will

not begin to cure out so well as though

it stood up well. Very large shocks

perpendicularly than small ones lean

large shock together so that a reason

able amount of twine will bind the top

together, is to have a ten or tweive

through which the rope can be tighten

way, however, unless one is especially

careful, is apt to twist the shock, and

one side. A still enfer way, advo

once twisted, it is bound to settle over

cated by some of the very best corn

men, is to pass a long rope clear round the shock, then two men pull-

ing up on the two ends can draw the

shock very tightly and evenly together

As the men come around to the same spot, one can hold the ropes while the

ountry, should be made straight and

When Buxing Tin.

Farmers that buy tin vessels for use in the dairy should be careful to get it

of the best quality only. Tlaware can

he obtained that will last for years

without rusting. But, as a usual thing, this cannot be purchased in the coun-

try stores, which carry a cheap quali-

ty of lin, and therefore a poor quality

peurs in a few mouths, and a single

The tinning is so thin that rust ap-

senson is about as long as any vessel

ceptional. Doubtless the best utensile

f this kind are to be secured from the

supply houses that enter to the cream-

have long since learned that it does not pay to purchase cheap thware, and the

supply houses cannot hold their trade

and carry such quality of utensils. The

to bide by thousands in the places that

have begun to rust. Moreover, it is ex-

ceedingly difficult to clean such places

It anybody thinks to buy cheap tin-

ply of tin is limited and is not likely to

Set Strawberries in Spring.
A correspondent of Farmers' Voice

says: The Agricultural Department says

les is successful in some of the At-

sometimes fall planting of strawber

lantic States, but generally recom

mends spring planting. Anybody who

has tried fall planting in the Middle

West will also recommend the spring

idea. If you want a good crop

strawberries, plant as early in the

spring as you can take good care of

them all summer, mulch liberally in

the winter, so they won't freeze out

and if you take good care in the

spring you are pretty sure to have a

cron that is worth all the trouble, and

more. A Western grower of great ex-perience writes me that he has never

nown in the last fifteen years a good

lants. That is in the great corr

crop of berries to be raised from fall

belt region. I do not think he is en-

tirely right, for I have known some

pretty fair crops to be raised in South

ern lilinois from fall set plants; but

as a general thing spring planting to

the only way. I know an Iowa farmer

the fall for three successive years be

fore he discovered that he could not

get a crop the next spring. Once he

kept on with his crop through the sec-ond winter and raised a big crop the

second soring. After that he always

started his plants in the spring, and

had fine success. By winter mulching

and common sense in chitiyation h

generally best the other fellows to

market by a few days and get the top of the market for nearly all his

who nationally planted strawberries in

come down in price.

will last unless its care has been ex-

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la rge.

ties the shock. But however

loot rope with a small ring in one end

A pretty good way to pull t

ed up almos

new and very salable tonics.

will cure better, if sto-

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the temper will not be injured.

plach is the most precious of

In a majority of cases the size of the form has less to do with success than the management.

Leg weakness in chickens usually re sults from three causes, rapid growth, bottom heat in broaders and the use of sulphur.

For mating, the pullet should be a The campaign liar has folded his

tent and departed, but the crop liar is still in our midst, and his activity knoweth up bounds. If the farm is not thoroughly drained, commence at once. Drain the

worst places that, and the gain will pay for the remainder. The man who thinks sheep of chief value as scavengers and keeps them untily for that purpose and williont much regard to breed or feed, wil

hardly find them profitable. There is a difference in soils. Soil can be run down, and it can also be improved. Some solls are worth more than others. We often lay things to the soil that ought to belong to cultivation and management.

A fruit packer has found a remedy for bruising in packing his apples in barrels. He makes a pad of excelsion and puts in each end of his barrels, and when the press is brought into requisition bruising is obvious.

The dairyman gives his colves away so that he may make money on the milk from his cows. The beef producer keeps his calves and feeds surplus mill to pigs, and he also makes money. This comes very near being a case of giving away one's cake and eating it at the

No man can be his best in any on feature of his labor unless labor is con-centrated. A cow cannot be her best in two things; she is either a good beef or a good dairy cow. The dual cow is a good animal, but she cannot attain to her highest profit unless she is one or the other.

There is a certain amount which may vary under different circumstances which a horse can est and which will sustain him and keep bim in a good, healthy condition. Anything than this is just as injurious at anything less. This amount can only be ascertained by experiment, as no two horses require exactly the same quantity of food.

For aeveral years the consumer has complained about the price of pota-Now the shoe is on the other toes. foot, and the producer is entering complaint that prices are lower than for some years. These things have to come occasionally as a regulator of trade. The man who sticks to potato production year after year will make it pay.—Exchange.

The nest is a great harbor for lice; If there are not any on the fowls, there are always some in the nests. There is only one way to get clear of them, and that is by changing the hay and straw often. But this alone will not answer entirely. Either the nest boxes should be thoroughly waltewashed frequently or should be washed in coal oil and then be burned off.

The war farmers' institutes are be ing conducted nowadays, no county given up to die, who began work in an afford not to hold one, says a farm a gymnashum, and by violent exercise journal. The instruction obtained at such places cannot be estimated. Let musta't believe all the physical culture readers of this paper see that an in people tell you, any more than all the stitute is held in each county, and that the attendance is large. The agricultural salvation of this country depends on the education of the people, and none of us are too old to learn.

If there is anything that appears to be more aggravating than broken pump rods out of a 400-foot well with improvised contrivances, it does not now come to mind, says lows Homestead. One is always living in an air of bright anticipation which usually results in sore disappointment each time the rods are drawn up to see what the "catch" is. The man who will invent unbreakable rods for tubular wells will merit the everlasting plaudits of every deep well owner.

Barnyard manure not only provides food for the plants, but it enables the soil to retain more moisture, without which no plant food can be made avail able. When rough and straws manure is plowed under, the first effect is to dry the surface, and some damage may come in this manner. When it is once well wet and thoroughly settled, this trouble disappears. that well-manured land will hold from eighteen to twenty tons more water per acre than the same soil unmanured. Score one more point for barn

yard manure.-lowa Homestead. A woman's society of Gothenburg Bweden, has adopted as a regular de partment of work the task of seeing that the bables of the city in district characterized by poverty and unby gienic conditions are supplied with pure nutritions milk. Forty-six babies were thus provided for last year, and with one exception, the result in restored bealth and increased weight was eminently satisfactory. The m bers of the union not only supervise the premises from whence the milk is distributed, but they keep a general executate of the homes, and are able in most cases, to secure for them better appliary conditions than would otherwise axist. A physician is in general charge, and the children are inspected and weighed every two weeks. This practical philentic

BCHOOL MASTERS AND MIR. THESSES MEET IN LANSING

TEACHERS OF YOUNG.

Large Attendance Despite Bad Westhe -Important Topics Up for Considera tion-Principal McKone of Albion Ja Chosen President.

"Larger than ever before," said one of the officers of the State Teachers Association, in describing the big teachers' meeting recently in session in this city. The storm interfered with late comers, but there were about 1,200 ers in the city, notwithstanding. In his address Tuesday afternoon

too much entphasis cannot be placed on the immediate cutting and burningesident B. B. Laird, of Ypailanti, of the bravehes which by the turning called attention to the fact that reports will be made at this meeting of the blight. And this cutting should For mating, the pullet angula we will be done in the healthy wood, are or see one course in geography and one on a genconduce to the strength and good inches below the affected branch. In course in geography and one on a genconduce to the strength and good order (i) to be certain of removing all eral uniform course of study professed wood, and (2) to keep the mentary schools. "It is my professed when the discuson a course of study for high schools. conviction," he said, "that the discus-For the instrument which has cut into tion, final adoption and articulation of blighted wood will carry the blight to the methods embodied in these reports a perfectly healthy branch, if it is used will result in a unification of effort in o cut into it without being disinfectthe educational work of our State that will greatly add to its efficiency." Prof. hould never be omitted. The simplest Laird montioned a number of problems which he said were pressing for so er of times through the flame of a lution. The first was the rural school problem, one of vital limportance. There is less ground, for satisfaction consideration of rural school Prominent specialists claim that conditions," said I'ref., Laird, "than pertains to the other departments of tables, on account of its medicinal and chool work.'

Teachers in Illinols and Indiana were suld to be juild much higher wages then in Michigan. On account of poor soll in many localities in Michigan wages paid teachers are low, and brings down the average. Consolidation of school districts seems es ential for best conditions in the poorer counties, and the same principle was aid to apply to several richer canaties, once boasting large and interested schools, but now, owing to local conditions, able to furnish often fewer than half a dozen pupils. The afternoon session of the asso-

ciation was devoted to a program on geography, the various phases of were in charge of Martha Sher wood, of the Western Normal School; L. B. Alger, of the university; R. D. Collins, of the Central Normal School. and Mark S. W. Jefferson, of the Ypsilantt Normal College.

In the evening Hon, W. W. Stetson of the Maine department of public instruction, delivered a scholarly address the teachers at the Masonie Tem

Wednesday morning the association held a business session, at which offlwere elected for the cusuing year as follows: President, Principal W. J. McKone, of Albion; secretary, Superin tendent E. D. Palmer, West Bay Ciry: rice presidents, P. J. Kaye. Unrquette, aml J. T. Ewing, Alma; treasurer, J. R. Miller, Big Rapids; executive com-ulttee, J. L. Snyder, M. A. C.: David McKenzle, Detroit, and W. H. Prench, Lausing.

A special rural school program was carried out at the morning session, The Evolution of the Rural School being the theme. Hon. W W. Stetson, of the Malue department of public Instruction, emergained his hearers with a description of the Maine system of education. In that State the district system of conduct schools has been utollshed and the township is the unit, there being from six to tifteen schools in a township. Several townships unite to employ one superintendent who has charge of from twenty-five to liffy chools. There is also a system of ownship high schools receiving State aid, and tultion is free to any child

President Angell, of the University Michigan, was unable to be present to discuss the rural school ques with a discussion of the problem,

President Sayder, of the Agricultural College, argued for the contralization "In not educate he said. competitor and rival, but let her educa ery supply trade. The creamery men tion be such as will make her his helpmate. Do not intother her domestle instincts; teach her to regard home as the most sacred spot on earth." The section meetings were held poor tinware is not only short-lived. Wednesday afternoon, but it makes it possible for microbes

> The Pilipino Honelessly Lazy. To this problem two substant have been offered: (I) A resort to Chinese coolie labor: and (2) The industrial edscation of the native Flipling.

> The first of these is the method resorted to in Singapore and certain oth er European dependencies in the Orient, and, from the unrely comme cial point of view, it no doubt has its advantages. Yet it seems to me densile solution and one that can be instifict, if at all, only by the must be gent neresalty, and we are not convinced that such a necessity exists Franted that the Phiplus laborer b shiftless, unreliable, and indolenrather than thrifty, stendy and energetle; this is no exceptional or accidental condition of affairs, but it is the normal condition throughout the froples. The incentive to industry is not native to these climes; whether or not it can be developed without de nationalizing the inhabitants, is stiff an open question. It is cowardly to confess impotence at the beginning The mere possibility of success is su ficient to warrant an honest, persist nt effort, and until such an effort has been made. I would no more favor the turning of the industries of the impines over to Chinese coolles than should those of Porto Rico or ida. From the view of the exploiter t matters not whether his labor is performed by a Filiplno or a Chines coile, but from that of one having

She—If you attempt to king me again I shall call manuals. -Don't, please. I draw the at kissing elderly matrons.

the welfare of the Philippine Island-

it heart, it does.-From "The Labor

Question in the Philippines," by Ed-

ein Maxey, in Gunton's Magazine.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

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LESSON FUR JANUARY 18, 1909.

Who His Virst Principles .-

Golden Text.-Thou art the Bon of God; Thou are the King of Israel. John 1:49. You must picture to yourself plain

men, what we call working men, giving up a great deal of their time just to learn about God and is do His will. It showed a don't of langer for righteousness in such men when they left the work that they were dependent mon for a living in order to become abolphes of John the in order to become disciples of John the Empire. They might easily have satis-fied themselves, as did others, with hear-ing John preach a few times. But now, they preceived that John was the pro-plied of the times, the one man in the whole country who was giving the proble the spiritual food they meeted. They be-lieved so throughly in John and in his work that they were sixtens to be near him, help him and term all they could from him. They felt, although they may not have understood, the tratt that there is a school for holiness in the compan-ionship with a really holy man, and they

fest the need of such schooling.
When the break came, and they left their first teacher to follow Jesus they their first teacher to follow desix mer-hal already proved themselver carment truth-seekers, ready to sacrifice much in-order to find out all they could of God's wid and to live in the best way possible. And it was brettise of their carnestness that they in due time found Jesus and that some of them were horcarriestness that they in one the foundations and that some of them were honored by Him with His special friendship. We may perhaps, fairly assume that all the apsettles with the possible exception of Matthew, had been discipled. dex of Julitic

Notes.

Verses 15, 40,-thre of the two disciples to whom John pointed out Jesus Christ was Andrew, a fisherman. The other was probably John, the author of this Gospel and also a fisherman.

Verse 30.-Jesus was walking by, perlarge at some distance. John exclaimed, "Behold," or See! There is "the Lamb of God!" He had said as quick before, perhaps several times, and the thought of John as merely a forerunner, and of this other. Man as the great expected. One, had had time to sink in. And the way in which John pointed out Christ menat to these disciples that He and not John was to be henceforth their trus leader.

Verse 37,-Ar first they may have fellowed Him at a distance and with a good deal of questioning and trepidation. They must have wondered greatly what their new Manter would be like and what He would require of them. Would He indeed receive them at all?

Verse 38,-Finally Jesus had to inve round and speak to them to encourage them to express their desires. His "What, seek ve" gave them an opportunity to say on what errand they had some. But they seem to have been hardly ready yet they seem to have seen narmy reasy yet to declare themselves. His disciples. Therefore they asked where He lived. But that may have been tantamount in their minds to saying they would like an invitation to live with Him. At all events they made it clear that they would like to see more of Him and that was the hosis on which He received them. They came as empirers and He loves to satisfy honest empire.

Verse 30.—Jesus extended the desired invitation. They were to go and see where He fived, and that mean, of course, that they should stay there with Him for a time, at least.

Verse 41,-1t is evident that Simor had also become to some extent a discihad also become to some extent a disciple of John, else he would not have been so far, away from his home in Lethenidu. He seems not to have been prosent, however, when John had pointed out Jesus and Andrew and that other disciple had. followed Him. He, too had no doubt look prepared by John's teaching to-listen hopefully to the assurance that the Messiah had at last come.

Verse 42.—The remaining of Peter by Christ meant that Carist adopted him as a disciple. The game Caplus is Ara-magan the name Peter, Greek, and both mean a "stong" or "rock." Aramacan, was the language of the common people of Pelestine. It was a corruption of Hebrew. The new name was given to Peter to indicate what Christ would make of him. He was a rugged, solid man, of forcible character, but not yet es calm and steadfast as he would need become for the work that lay before

Yerse 43.—Philip also stud evidently come an ray way from secusion to hear John's teaching. These most had just themselves in the way of getting good by following the best light that was itable. That is always the way to find faller light.

Verse 44.—Bethsaida was the "town of fish" at the head of the Sea of Gali-

doe. Verse 45.—Yet another link in the chain? Philip finds Nathaniel. So should disciples be won for Christ today. If each Christian were to bring just one more disciple to Christ the whole world would be Christian before many genera tions had gone by. Verse 46 -Here we see something of

the difficulties that hindered men from coming to Christ. They were difficulties that could all be disposed of, however, in a very simple way, namely, by going one's self to see Christ and judging of Him by what one saw and heard.

Verses 47, 48,-It seemed very strange to Nathaniel that Jesus who had never let him before should know his charater; how much strainer it must have seemed to him to learn that Jesus knew exactly what he had been doing when Philip called him. That settled the quesion of the Messiaship of Jesus in his

Verses 49-51.-To people who are eady to perceive spiritual things a very slight hint may be enough. To those who are not ready even the rising of lead man is no proof of anything. The disciples were to receive proof upon proof that Jesus was the Christ. None of this proof would be sufficient to convince these who were not willing to be convinced, but for all those who desired to know by experience that Jesus Christ could fill life's needs there was proof berond question.

Proper Caper, Wife-I am going to give a 5 o'clock one evening next week.

Husband-For ladles only, I sup-Wife-Of course.

Husband-Then why not be conelstent and mark It down to 4:577.

For Rec. Caller—Do you think this is going to be a hard winter?

Miss Gay-Ob, yes, fearfully; my

engagement book is completely filled. know I shall be mearly dead be spring!-Detroit Pres Press.

The resul employed by the and was probably of the same kind as the faraclites of the days. of the great Pharmon the oppressor used, calling it "leaven." This was what is known nowadays as a wild

yeast, its germs or spores being stiout

A bit of dough was preserved out of each batch prepared for the evens, and when this was added to the next dough the yeast contained in it quickspread through the whole, only a littio being required to "leaven the whole But when the people of Israel were wandering in the wilderness they did not always have yeast handy, and were obliged to cat unleavened

The best examples of old Romat bread have been found at Pompell, . town that was destroyed by an erop tion of Vesuvius in the year 79 A. D bakeshop. These speciments markedly resembled those found in the Egyptian tombs and were originally composed of

The ancient cliff dwellers of the Bouthwest raised Indian corn made their bread of it. Once in a while a louf of it is discovered in one of their deserted houses, and speculation is naturally indulged as to the degree of its antiquity. Perhaps it is 800 or 500 years old. In that extremely dry climate it has not decayed.

Especially for Women.

Champion, Mich., Jan. 9 .- (Special —A cone of especial interest to women is that of Airs. A. Wellatt, wife of a well-known photographer here, 11 is best given in her awn words.

"I could not steep, my feet were cold and my limbs compaed." Mrs. Wellatt states. "I had an awful hard judie scross my kidneys. I had to get up three or true three in the light. The three or four times in the night. I was very pervous and fentfully desnoudent

I had been troubled in this way for five years, when I continenced to me Dodd's Kidney Pills, and what they caused to come from my kidneys will

hardly same description.

By the time I had finished one lox of Dodd's Kinney 1 lik I was cared. Now I can sleep well, my limbs do not cranip. I do not get up in the night and I feel better than I have in years

Women's lits are caused by Diseased Kidneys; that's why bodd's Kidney Pills always cure them.

Bushmen Dwell in Seats

vergi=travelers-who-linve_return ed from the heart of Africa and the stories of nest-building people who inhabit the wilds of those countries.

The bushmen of Australia are, per haps, the lowest order of mea known They are so primitive that they do no know enough to build even the simplest form of but for shelter. The arest they can approach to it is to gather a lot of twigs and grass and, taking them hate a thicket or Impgle. build a nest for a home.

nest is usually built large erough for the family, and if the latter is very numerous then the nests are of large size. Sametimes the folige above will form a natural covering, but there is never any attempt at constructing a protection from storms.

Honiance va. Reality. That two liearts over heat as one Is doubtful. I confess: But two souls very often have A single thought on less.

It is no trouble for the Undertaker to fernish goods made by the National Lasket Co., and you should ask for

President Rouseveit is quite a popula

nutbor. Porty thousand of his were said during the last year.

The man who rides a holiby generally gets along pretty slow.

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nouthe old a humor broke out an her

would fall of and it would be raw for a time. We had several different doctors and tried everything we could think of, but without effecting a cure

HUMORS OF REPORTING.

The British Parliament.
The limbility to hear distinctly is

the reporters' gallery in the House of Commons has been the source of many

curious blunders in reporting the speeches of members of Parliament

Not so very long ago, for instance

Sir William Harcourt, in the course of

rineial newspaper improved up

Dinah, what a farce this is!"

tles for which it fights."

meaning in the process.

a terrific onslaught on Mr. Chamberlain, exclaimed: "Great is Diana of the Ephesinas." Next morning a pro-

quotation in this novel fashion: "Great

On a number of occasions classica

clinsions to "Cate and Brutus" bave

been reported as "Cats and Brutes."

been given as "Prosperity has its du

the number of stages through which

the report of a Parliamentary speech

they appear in print in the morning

paper, the wonder is that the report so

But even if the reporter has succeed

d in getting the words correctly in

shorthand on his notchook, he may

misread them in transcription, for the

forms of shorthand are sometimes be

wildering, even to the writer, or he

vile, or with such plenitude of contrac-

tions, that the telegraph clerk cannot

be blamed for confueing them in trans-

by careless telegraphists or mechanical

lewspapers in the provinces,

kid is father to the man,

sald:

or electrical defects in the wires will

A telegraph clerk in forwarding a

each of Mr. Forster on education to

daily paper in Bradford substituted

the word "kid" in place of "child,"

trusting that the alteration would be

orrected by the operator at the other

cling the names of many authoritie

in support of the views he was laying

before the House. "They are all fiends, well-known dends," said the newspa-

per for him. An Irish member, de

erlbing one of the processions to the

ALL DONE OUT.

Wilnut street, Urbana, III, says: "It the fall of 1896 after taking Doan' Kishey Pills I told the readers of this

amplintically indorse the preparation

Presence vs. Presents.

The angry maiden stamped her foots 'Consider our ongagement at all end,

day as I did over two years ago,". Foster-Millium Co., Buffalo, N. V.

patier that they had relieved the of kid-

across my tolus and

beneath the shoul-

der blades. During the interval which has clapsed I have

had occasion to re-sort to Doan's Kid-my Pills, when I of

tice 50 cents per box.

y trouble, sed of a ck with

Veteran Joshua Heller, of 706 South

famous saying of Drummond, the

Duren Krrors Made in Proceedings.

Humor. "When



Mrs. Chudwick has distanced all ompetitors as the Woman Who Did.-Houston Chronicle.

It does seem as if the self-made always make a terrible butch of their own children.—New, York Tress.

Then we got one cake of Cuticura Boap and one lox of Cuticura Cintment, which cured her completely and without scar or blemish, (Sigued) Lille Chase Walker, 5 Tremont St., Newton 310. A remedy for the divorce evil might ise for the clergy to preach divorce as u duty.--Houston (Texas) Chronicle. Bulgaria has addressed another note

to the powers. It will be likely to turn up in diplomacy's dead-letter office.— Washington Times. From the amount involved, it looks like there ought to be more lawyers in the Chadwick case than have yet ap-

peared.—Atlanta Journal. If the Mormon "saluts" are up to all they are up to, what can a Mormon sinner do to distinguish himself?— Houston (Texas) Chronicle.

The Canr is quite willing to give the people of Russia such rights as he no considers it possible to withbold.—Washington Evening Star.

A man was mobbed in Utah recently for kissing a girl. It is probably against the rules in Utah to kiss less than six at a time.—Augusta Chron-Irish under secretary. "Property has

The man who buys a nickel's worth its duties as welt as its rights," has of plety on Sunday is sometimes sur-prised to see the stock run low and the week still roung.-Louisville Rer-These blunders are by no means entirely due to the carelessness of the re-porter. Indeed, when one thinks of nld. The Sukan of Turkey is trying to

negotiate a loan of \$15,000,000. He has probably been reading the Chadhas to pass from the time the words leave the lips of the speaker until wick literature.—Louisville Courier Journal. A Brooklyn indge cays a man who dyes his hair is weak-minded. Prob-

often escapes without any distortion of ably because he does away with the matter. Newport News Times Herald. When a woman can't find anything lee to worry about she can do it about whether the buby is going to wear

sideburn whiskers when he grows up

-New York Press. may transcribe them in a longband so A 14-year-old boy married a 13-year old girl in Tennessee after a court-ship of one work. Time is evidently regulated as valuable in that sections mission. And even if the report has been plainly written, faulty signating Birmingham News.

But what we want those witnesse in the Smoot case to tell is whether that man was really lynched in Salt make a sad mess of it in sending it to lake City for whistling "Only One Girl."-Atlanta Journal.

> "Clever men are the best encyclopedlas," sald Goethe, but you canno buy them with a free bookense for \$1 down and the balance on the install ment plan.—Houston Chronicle.

end of the wire. Imagine the right As Whitelaw Real is to be Ambassa honorable gentleman's feelings next morning when he read: "You know of dor to England we trust be will not neglect to send his plum-colored plush Wordsworth's profound saying: 'The pants to the pressing clair before he sails benee.—Macon Telegroph "These are all friends, well-known friends," exclusioned Mr. Cobden, after The "third buttle of Manussus"

scens to have dispusted Congress with the shan buttle business, and in this respect the army appropriation will be cut.-Atlanta Constitution. The Standard Oil Company is going

to tow a harge 15,000 miles at sea just House, was represented as having to demonstrate the power of the Standard Oil pull of which we have The people rent the air with ion thousand shouts."-London Titheard so much.-Washington Post.

"Colorado is making giant strides in igricultural development," says the Denver News. Yes, she is even trying to make two Governors grow where one grew before.-Washington Post,

We can understand something of the significance of the quotation. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. since learning that the Prince of Wales nineteen pinnos.—Montgomery Advertiser.

An English Judge has officially de cided that a school teacher is not a gentleman. -- At least 75 per cenf of these in this part of the world are not, they being women-Rehmond Times

When a jury divides evenly in opinfrom the same people, it is small wonder that there are such radical differ ences in political views.—Washington Evening Star.

of an attack. On a cach and every ac-cusion; the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as Who can blame the Czar for refus ing to establish a Russian Congress Foster-Millium Co., Buffalo, N. Y., oprietors. For sale by all druggists. when he reflects that it probably would establish a Congressional Record and a free seeds distribution?-Savannah News.

Miss Joyce, the "perfect model. Miss Joyce, the "perfect mener," leads the simple life to keep a perfect figure. That kind of argument will have more weight with women than years of preaching by Parson Wagner -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Those cowardly sophomores think that young Gould acted in a cowardly manner in shooting at them wher they came to haze him. The cowned idea of cowardler is always extremely

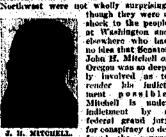
A Tennessee church has taken out from indisting on singing a golo every Sunday all will be well.—Atlanta

"The most exquitite happiness that ran come to a woman?" said one of "Why, it's to look her best when she is murried. If a girl knows she's looking her best then she has reached the suprement state of exhib ration that is given to womankind."-Charlotto (N. C.) Observer.

A Mississippi court has sentenced a white man who "whitecapped" negroes to the penitentlary for life, and his lawless companious in the crime were sentenced to from twenty to fifty The courts of the South must hew to the line of Justice, let the chips fall on whichever side of the race line they may.—Atlanta Constitution.

JOHN H. MITCHELL.

Senator Under I The secontional developments in con-section with the land frauds in the



elsewhere who line no idea that Senate John H. Mitchell of Oregon was so deep ly involved as to render his fudictment possible. Mitchell is under indictment by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to de

J. H. MITCHELL. frank the govern-ment of the United States, and Congress-man Binger H. Hermann, formerly land commissioner for the United States, is pinilarly indicted. United States District Attorney Hall has been removed from office by the President on the charge wrong. Other indictments will follow and it is promised that the affair will be an sensutional as the postoffice scandals. For several years there have been stories in circulation to the effect that such more was coming. Secretary Hitchcock has been conducting an investigation and says that now that indictments have been found there will be a vigorous and fear-less prosecution. Mitchell is charged with accepting money to the amount of thousands of dollars to use his influence on behalf of various parties with Binger Hermann, at lifat time land commissioner, to patent claims which the latter, it is claimed, knew to be illegal. Her-mans is indicted for these fraudulent transactions Benntor Mitchell, who has for many

Senator Mitchell, who has for many years been one of the foremost men of the Northwest, declares that he is innocent of wrounded in that perfury has been used against him and that his honorable dealings in the matter will be clearly established. He is about 70 years of age, a mitive of Penusylvania and his right mane is John Hipple. Shortly before the Civil Way be hind family trouble for which he was out to hlame and ble for which he was not to blame and went West, changing his name to John H. Mitchell. He practiced law in Califurnia and Oregon and us long ago as 1872 was elected to the United States 1872 was elected to the United States Senate, making him in point of priority of service one of the veterans of the Scante. He was defeated for re-clee-ted, as well as in 1897, was again elect-ed, as well as in 1897. In 1897 he was defeated, but four years later was again chosen, his term to expire in 1997. Blager Hermann was long a member of Courses before, he was made land

of Congress before he was made land commissioner by President McKinter. He was again elected in Congress a few years ago after retiring from the land office. He has been prominent in Oregon politics for forty years.

NO MORE "TIRED PEELING."

Southern Doctors to War on the Hook

Worm, Which Causes It.

Medical and scientific men are deeply interested in the warfare that is being waged against the book worm in Porte Rico. The worm is a minute parasite which wanted an aggravated reduction of red corposeles in the blood of the victim, producing a feeling of inertia, takes away his ambition and renders him lazy and shiftless. Ninety per cent of the firal population of Porto-Rice are af-fected with this debilitating malady and the strong aversion to work among the "paor whites" of the Southern States is explained as being due to the preva-lence of book warm among them. A commission was recently formed

for the purpose of investigating the dis-cise, in Porto, Rico, where it had reached abstraing proportions, and of taking meas-airs to stamp it out. The Porto Rican government made an appropriation of \$5,000 to carry on the work and repre-sentatives of the marine hospital at Washington were made members of the commission. The commission went into regions where the people were most af-fected by the disease and established camps for the systematic treatment of the sufferers. Hejorts received from them indicate that fine progress is being under Many cases are noted of men were searcely lible to walk; but who are now at work practically cured. Physi-cians in the South base lately become amiliar with the disease and will apply their knowledge to stainfing it out among the "poor whites." Camps will not be established, but the government will as sist focal practitioners in the effort to eradicate the strange affliction.

Public Benefactors, Fulling Off.

There was a marked falling off in do-nations and hequests by the wealthy per-sons of the United States during the year of 1994. The amount of maney given for philauthropic purposes in the past twelve meants triated \$10,200,000, and in 1903 the figures were \$76,000,000, and in 1901 the record-holding year, the amount was \$125,000,000. Mr. Carnesie has not given so much a public libraries and many multi-millionnires have decreased the amounts of their bearfactions, Nertheless, Mr. Caracgie has given \$11,243,000, the big gifts being \$5,000,000, for the Here Fund and another \$5,000,000 for the Pittsburg Carnegie Institute, Mr. Roekefeller's benefactions total \$1,401, 100, one million of which was for clustered by T. D. K. Pearsons nave \$235,000 to small colleges. Sinctr-six college have been unuous the beenficiuries, get



Gaoding, in his message to the Idako Logislature at Boise, urged the nusage of a low making polygomy a

Elmer Dover, private secretary to the late Sensior M. A. Hanna, is collecting data to be used in an official hisgraphy of the Republican leader.

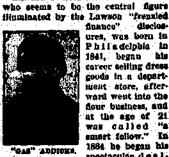
Indiana legislators convened and Sid-ncy Cantwell of Blackford county was elected Speaker. Gov. Durbin's message was read on the second day. Thomas K. Niedringhaus of Sr. Louis, chairman of the Missouri Republican

State central committees, was nominated by the legislative caucus in Jefferson City to succeed Senator Cockrell. Five balots were taken. The Delaware Legislature disposed of he business for which it was called in

The Delaware Legislature disposed of the business for which it was called in extra session and adjourned, the deadlock being broken after the Addicka Republi-cans had conceded half the officers to the "regulars," with the understanding that they should serve only during the extra session.



Edward Charles O'Sullivan Addicks.



"CAS" ADDIONA. apectacular dealings in gas by organizing the Bay State Gas Company of Boston. His gas operations quickly spread to several cities, and with an immense for tune he went, in 1888, in quest of a seat in the United States Senate from the State of Delaware. During the last fifteen years he has made repeated trials for the gratification of his ambition, flooding Delaware with oney and creating a national scendal by his political methods. H. H. Swanston, late a resident of

ton. Texas, was the son of About Hahman, the famous ameer of Afghanis-san, who held Bussia and England at bay for over twenty years.

Andrew Carnegie has so arranged his social suggistments for the winter that he can spend five nights a week at home with his favorite authors

The new commissioner of Indian of fairs, Francis E. Leupp, has been for many years a close student of the In dians and held the

der the Cleveland administration, reaigning in 1897. Mr. Leupp was Mr. Leupp was born in New York in 1610 and graduated from Williams College in 1870 and from the Columbia

rame position un l

years later. For a time he was editor FRANCIS E. LEUPP. and part owner of the Syracuse Herald and since 1880 has been in charge of the Washington bureau of the New York Evening Post. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolu tion and is a close friend of the Presi dent

Congress recently awarded the sur-tiving helps of the Six Nations \$2,000, 000, and former President Andrew John is in Washington to see that no half-breeds get any of it.

At last a mountent is to be erected to Major l'Eufant, the French engineer who drew the plans for the city of Wash-ington. It will be placed at his grave at Green Hill, Md.

Azcarraga is the new prime minis ter of Spain, succeeding Antonio Manra, who, with his entire cabinet, re-



signed a few duya ngo, because the king would not con firm nominations made by them. To Gen. Azcar raga has beet intrusted the formution of a new cabinet. Lie is Fillping by birth and is the first of his race to

GEN, AZCABBAGA rise to such a high distinction in Spain. He received his portfolio principally through an intimate acquaintance with the queen mother of King Alfonso He is a man of education and is said to be thoroughly qualified for the big task before him.

Patrick Golvin of New Orleans, has been appointed assistant engineer of the Panama canal.

tate of \$150,000.

County in the Indiana Legislature. will introduce a bill to abolish the

death penalty as a punishment for crime. Mr. Conde was a deputy proseenting attornes Amsden when State's Attorney in the forty-eighth anch be assisted in the trial of a num-ber of murder



looked into the question of the death penalty for exime and is convinced that the death pennity should be abolished. Mr. Conde will back up his bill by active support from all sections

The Hon. Manuel Lucinino Diaz, sec-cetars of public works for Cuba, is in this country for the purpose of studying improved railroad methods. A movement is on foot to erect a mon

amovement is on toot to erect a mon-ument to "Dan" Emmett, a ministrel, the author of "Dixie." Surgeon General Rixey, United States

States Navy, en-loys the disjoya the tinction of baying been decorated by the King of Spain because of services to oillthe Santa Maria. Spanish warship, on the occa-

explosion on that

DR. RIXET.

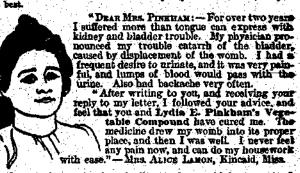
William Bell Cooper, for twenty-five years an employe of the National mu-seum at Washington, is dead. Much of the metal construction of Prof. Langley's drahin was his handiwork.



warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstration, weakness, leucorrhosa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or fistulance), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or ambaset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" leelings, blues, and hopelessness, they abould remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.



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"Want some money, do ye?" said the kind old tady. "Now, I wonder of ye deserte it. What would you do with a penny of I get it to ye?"
"Lady," replied the polite began, "yet

kindness would touch me so dat 1'd ber postal card wid de money an' thanks."--Catholic Standar How's This?

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On the Briny Deep. A young lady while crossing the ocean. Graw ill from the ship's dizzy mocean; Said she with a sigh,

And a tear in her eigh, "Of living I've no longer a noceau." Lewis "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. Made of ripe, mellow tobacco, so rich in quality that many who formerly smoked 10c cigars now smoke Lewis "Single Binder." Lewis Factory, Peoria, III.

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FRIENDSHIP ALL IMPORTANT IN BUSINESS.

By John A. Moriand. The old principle still holds true that business obtained by friendship or favor. One of Chicago's most brilliant lawyers asserted a few days cago s must unitam tenyere had ability enough to landle nine-tenths of the cases tried in any court, and the reason some men starved at the law and some grew rich was simply because some did not know how to make friends and the successful ones did.

business men foin certain expensive clubs for n other reason than to have a place to entertain handsomely men from whom they expect to get business. Nearly all men who have out of town customers whom they have a excuse for entertaining do this. Others whose bus nose is more narrowly restricted consider their club privi leges a part of their business capital, for to entertain man at one's club seems much less crudely obvious than to entertain him at some public place. Some men go further and do not besitate to use their social or family post tion to further their business interests. In the social world a single introduction is sometimes the favor with which s is bought.

Men who get business by direct solicitation as well as many others make use of the belief that, an idea pertiner man's business is the most valuable thing you can effer him in increasing their own husiness. Such men heliberately study up on the other man's business. They try to get his point of view, to see what he is siming at ins for securing that aim, and the degree of success or failure. They think up suggestions for that man if they can, for the purpose of getting his business. For they realise that if they can give a man the teast suggestion that will help him to his business they have attracted that man's favorable attention to whatever they wish to say to him on their own account.

EVERY AGE HAS KNOWN ITS "PROPNET."

BY-LOW. BY-LOW.

Here's the way she sang to me, By-low, by-low, As she held me on her knee,

Long ago, long ago. Oh, the years between are long.

I have weatled on the way-

By-low, by-low—
And the sunset is but gray,
Well I know, well I know,
Yet, my mother, through the str

Hold me, mother, as of old-

Let your song of love untold Ebb and flow, ebb and flow; Hold me to your loving breast— Sing the songs of songs the best;

On the Island

MIGHT swim for it." suggested

knows the impracticability of what

You might fly for it," retorted Nan

Tucker with the accent of one who

Carroll, "for all the good it would do. You should have tled the boat."

had opportunity to become familiar with the tide here. How was I to

know that you had a regular Bay of

"If you knew so much about george

phy as you do about some things," she

hinted darkly, "you would know that this is the Bay of Fundy tide. It

doesn't come in a tidal wave, but it

He gianced ruefully at the canoe

fact disappearing on the tide, and scanned the shore to see if it offered

any hope. Apparently they were as

thoroughly lost as though they were

on an island in the Pacific instead of

three miles from a summer resort. It

was Tucker's first experience with a

two stories high because of the fall of the tide from the Bay of Fundy, and he supposed that when he had drawn

the cance well up on the shelving bank

the long rope in the bow could not

He threw himself down beside her

It to heart. It will come out all right

if I have to swim over to the main

She rose in all her five feet of in-jured dignity. "I do not see, Mr. Tucker," she said coldly, "that the sit-

nation should permit the levity you

sobbing broke forth afresh at the

"What's the use of taking on so?"

"Do you suppose I thought then that

i'd think what I think now?' che cried

hystorically. "Do you suppose that I imagined that you would abduct me to

a desert island to force me to marry

For want of better occupation be

searched along the shore for clama, finding a few, but deciding after one

site that it would be better to look

For harrise. It was too into for barris

apparently, and there was another passes and reflection. He had just de-

led that it was as well that Hen

Carrell would not marry him, when

he demanded. "You told me last win

ger that at the end of the season yes

assume. It may be all right for

but a woman's fair name-

thought---

FOU? Never."

thought of what might be said.

"Nan; dear," he cried. "Don't take

land where they built steamship

possibly be needed.

land and steel a boat."

By-low, by-low-

Br-low, br-low.

-Sunset Magneine.

Fundy tide here?"

rises as bigh."

By T. P. O'Compar. Companies fall," says the swindler in "Robe Macaire." "but dupes never fail: let us itwent religion." And the promotion of a religion has this advantage over the promotion of a company, that its dividends are distributable in the next

In every age since the beginning of the Christian era there has been in one corner or another of Christendom a Prince, a Piggott, or a Southott to draw upon the immense amount of latent credulity waiting to be evoked by any audacious charlatan. In the year 990 especially the number of pligrims proceeding to Jerusalem to await the coming of the Messiah a secon time to judge the earth was so great as to be compared to a desolating army. They sold all their goods and possessions in Europe, to live upon the proceeds in Jerusalem; while in Europe lands went out of cultivation bouses fell into rule, or were even, in an access of enthusiastic faith, pulled what is involved in most social questions,

down, because the year 1000 would see the end of the dispensation, if not of the world.

And this belief that the end of the world was at hand was almost as universal and as paralysing in the years of the great plague which ravaged Europe between 1345 and 1350. London has had its special prophets and panies, as we know from "A True and Faithful Account of What Passed in London on a Rumor of the Day of Judgment," to be found in "Swift's Miscellanies." It was the famous

Whiston who created this panic by his prophecy that the world would be destroyed on Oct. 18, 1786; and, as London was to be paid the compliment—the Perse of that ex-torted from Polyphemus by Ulysses—of being destroyed the lest, vast multitudes rushed out of it on the morning of Oct. 18 to see its destruction from the safe vantage grounds of Telington and Hampatead.

Twenty-five years later Bell, a soldier of the Life Guards, rushed about the streets of London predicting the featruction of London on April 5, 1701, and was believed by so many thousands of citizens that London was almost emptied for two or three days before that dread date Islington, Highgate, Hempstend, Harrow and Blackheath were overcrowded with these fugitives; and those who could not pay the exorbitant rents demanded for shelter in these cities of refuse either camped out in the surrounding fields or took refuge in the shipping in the Thames,

PEOPLE WILL ALL BECOME ONE RACE.

It is undenlable that the race was once o Within a few generations it will be one again. This statement may shock some prejudices, but it is true, nevertheless. All races are in progress of amalgametion, one with the other. were four great spechal movements during the last century, which were almost evenly divided into four periods. These correspond with the erse in the New Testament which says: "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither boud nor free; there is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Jeaus The first twenty-five years of the last century new the finding of the great missionary cities, which, when analyzed, really showed the unity of the race.

COLUMN FOR WOMEN.

By Miss Thomas, President or Bryn Mane. Apart from the pure joy of it and the profit to the girl herself, all social life will be profoundly influenced by the college education of women the semi-cloistered life of women in the past has developed many priceless virtues, such as purity family affection, unequiled entimisism, devoted religious belief. But in the past women have not en able to work together for a common end. Loyalty to one another as it is understood among men has been unknown. Good women and good men have seldom been able to stand side by side to fight the worst evils of our civilization because of women's ignorance of

the hotel."

side him.

have a boat that will take you over to

He strode off, leading the way, and

Nnn and Dave followed. Once or

twice she hummed softly to herself.

and Dave could have sworn it was the

wedding music from "Lohengrin." At

"Dave," she whispered, "didn't be

Dave nodded. "The Rer. Philip. Hardman," he affirmed.

pretending we did it on purpose.

"We could fool that gossiping crowd.

More than ever Dave marveled at

the ways of woman, but they were

married before supper, for Dave ex

plained to the clergyman that he was

arraid she might change her mind

say he was a clergyman?

that changeable young woman plumped hereelf down upon the moss beside him.

"Why don't you talk?" she asked cheerfully, "It's awfully lonesome around here." Tucker gasped, but for a moment he And their haunting specters throng, Yet I hear her olden song: By-low, by-low. did not dare speak. When he found last, as he was helping her over a rock words it was of casual affairs he spoke. not of himself nor of their predica ment, and presently they were chat

ting as merrily as though there bad

been none of the stormy scenes of the nfternoom. They were still talking when aud-Comes your song, my heart to bliss; Comes your song, like a caress— By-low, by-low. denly they heard footsteps behind them and they apraing to their feet. Just bohind them was a tall clurica

man in bitte overalls and checked callee jumper. "I hope I don't intrude." he said.

quiszleally. "Are you Man Friday?" demanded again.—George Winthrop, in San Fran-an, "You see we are Mr. and Mrs. claco Call.

Nag. Robinson Crusce, and our bont is wrecked or at least I hope it is," she mended victously.

"I am sorry, Mrs. Crusoe," he said. falling in with her humor. "I am Rev Philip Hardman of Boston, summer ng on this island with my family."

Nan gasped. "Why didn't you think of looking to see if there was any one tring there?" she demanded of Dave "You told me it was descried." said, defensively, "and I supposed you know. I only came tast night," he added in explanation to the clergyman. Mrs. Crusoe forgot to tell me about the tide and the boat floated away."

"You forget." he pleaded, "that I "Come over and have ted," suggest some any came has night, and have not yet ed the clergyman, hospitably, "and I skin."

This Utilitarian age. It is told of an American millionaire who bought a castle on the Rhine that one cold day his daughter found bim warming his hands at a fire which he had kindled in a suit of plate armor. "Oh, papa, what have you been do

lng?" she cried.
"The feller that patented that replied the lord of the castle, stove, must have been crazy, but I've made the old thing bent up at last."-Tig-

Bits. A man's lites of the proper sort of goods to get for a woman's dress in something that "will wear like buck-

HERO OF PORT ARTHUR.



GENERAL ANATOLE STOESERL.

General Anatole Stoemel, the here of Port Arthur's defense, is by extraction a German, as is indicated by his name. He occupies a peculiar position in the Russian army, being a specialist in the art of defense. Repeatedly be had proved himself a failure as a tactician in the open field, so much so that General Kuropatkin refused to trust him further with command where managerer against an enemy were necessary. However, he recog-nized his pacular ability for defending a position and when the question of a communder for Port Arthur came to be considered by the Can's be insisted that Steemel be given the post,

MICHIGAN SOLONS.

Both branches of the Legislature a it noon Wednesday, took a recess, recon-resed at 3 sclock, organised, the officers choses at the previous night's caucuses being formally elected. In the Sennie Lleut, Gor, Maithand made a beief ad-dress arging the Senate to give attention o the primary elections subject and pass ground. He also told them that sconomy

Sheridan F. Master, in accepting the honor of his election as Speaker of the House, made a speech along the same lines, especially as to economy in expenditures. In the way of the latter, he recommended the abolition of the usual junkots, which take up several days of the session and cost the various Blate institutions visited a pretty penny to en-terlain the visitors. He also recommendof the increase of the committee on elec-tions from five members to thirteen and the passage of a local option primary election bill, in accordance with the last Bepublican platform. Both houses adjourned about 5 o'clock. The member-ship of this Legislature is entirely Re-gublican in both branches. The two branches met Thursday after-

neon in joint session and heard the address of retiring Gov. A. T. Bliss and the inaugural address of Gov. Fred M. Warner.

Largest Flower in World. The raffiesia is a strange plant. It grows in Sumstra and derives its name from Sir Stamford Raffles, governor of umatra at one time, and his friend Dr. Arnold, a naturalist, says the De troit News-Tribune. They were the first white men to discover the wonderful plant. It is said to be the largest and most magnificent flower in the

It is composed of five roundish net ale, each a foot across and of a brickred color, covered with numerous irregular yellowish white swellings. The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of which bears the stamens.

This can is filled with a fleshy diak. the upper surface of which is every. where covered with projections like The cup when free from its contents would haid about twelve pints of water. The flower weighs fifteen pounds. It is very thick, the petals being three-quarters of an juch in thickness.

With its beauty one is led to expeweetness, but its odor is that of tainted heef and Dr. Arnold supposed that even the dies were deceived by the amel and were depositing their eggs in the thick disk, taking it for a piece of carrion.

The Jap Baby

How do you suppose the bables take n niring? In baby carriages, you say? Of course not; the Japanese pever do anything the way we do it. When the baby's about three days old, it goes out for its first glimpse of the world strapped on somebody's back, and that's the way it goes every day till it can go in its own feet. Sometimes its mother or its nurse takes it, but very which barred her path, she held his often it rides on the back of a brother hand in here as she lightly dropped be- or sister, who is perhaps not more than or sister, who is perhaps not more than 4 or 5 years old. These little nurses don't seem to be troubled at all by their charges, as you would suppose they play ball and tag, and run races and fly kites, in spite of the heavy loads on their backs. What is more remarkable, the bables are perfectly happy; and hardly ever cry, though their young nurses run with them, the poor bables' faces bang back and forth against their carctakers shoulders till an American baby would howl with pain and rage.-St. Nicho. las.

Mister Blizzard. Howdy-howdy, Minter Blizzard! How is all de folks at home?

Mus' be mad-de way you howiin'-Flingly down de anow, lak' foam! Rumblin' up de sleety shingles-Projekin' all roun' ersout.

Des a-spittin' at de fire, Lak' you want ter put it out! Is you mad ter think de summer

Had de flowers what was sweet? Wish you'd march off wid yo' sojers En de bass drum what you beat! Atlanta Constitution.

No Definite Information. Ascum-Miss Nuritch hasn't really

broken her engagement to you? Tytieson-Oh, no. she's just pretending to be angry. She asked me how much I loved her and I told her I didn't know.

Ascum—You didn't know Tytleson-No, I'm not sure: some only one million and others say at least five.—Philadelphia Press. Petroleum to Limestone

The Trenton rock of the Ohlo and Indiana oil fields is the only notable nstance of limestone in which petroleum is found. Petroleum-bearing strate are about the same the world over, and as a rule constat of bitumin clay shales, interstratified annuatone and conglomerates. Limetones rarely contain petroleum

The Colonol's Lively Fancy. "Dis yer thing you call yo' imagin tion is mighty funny thing." 'How' come?'

"Well, thick ice on de groun' en de kaze he sees snakes?"—Atlanta Consti-

Nover Touched Him. "Looks like rain, doesn't li?"

marked the fat man as he droppe with a duli thud into a vacant seat in down town car "Excuse me, sir," rejoined the party behind the newspaper, "but I never

talk shop." Later in the day the obese gentle

man discovered that the porty of the newspaper part was the local weather

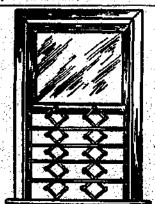
Had Seen Better Days. Bob-Gosh, Rob, where'd you rake up those seedy old shoes?

Rob-Why, man, those are my pat-Bob--But the patent has expired. h?—Yale Record.

Educational.



Screen and Guard for Windows. The modern office building, generally a skyscraper divided into hundreds of small rooms, has reached such perfaction, both in its interior and extyrior construction, that it is difficult



PREVENTS PAPERS BLOWING OUT.

for the inventor to device anything that would add to its convenience. Here, however, is a contrivance for preventing papers blowing from the window, a most aggreeating annoy-ance in a high building, where draughts are plentiful. The invention consists of any sultable number of texy tongs, which are secured to the lower part of the said and to the sill of the window frame by stripe. lany tonge are pivoted to a number of horizontal guide bars, the ends of the bars engaging with upright groved guides in the window frame the whole forming a guard sufficient to screen the opening between the sill and the lower rail of the each when the latter is raised, to prevent bills checks and other papers upon the deal of an office from blowing out of the Abner Johnston, of Long Island City, is the patentee.

To Heat or Cool the Bed The invention shown in the flustration below reminds us of some o the methods used by our forefathers This device, for heating or beds, is taken from the old custom of placing bottles or other receptacl containing but water in the bottom of the bed, and sometimes under the pillows. In those days steam heat of furnaces were unknown, and the only rooms which were kept warm were the kitchen and the reception room with its time honored open grate and



hearth. This invention of an Indianapolla man comprises a muttress hav ing numerous bollow tubes for receiv ing the heating and cooling mediums, with valves in the tubes for dividing them into separate chambers. A main tube acts as un injet at one end and an outlet at the other, with valves to regulate the inflow and outflow. Modern, up-to-date hotels and spartment houses, where every possible want is provided for, would find this device of advantage. Connections could be made with the steam best radiators to supply heat to keep the bed warm, while in the hot summer days les water or cold air could be supplied, as is done is a number of the intest improved aters. The idea is more practical than appears at first sight.

The inventor is Isalah H. Finchum, Indiananella, Ind.

Best Topper and Paller. There have been more inventions is-sued for agricultural implements and machinery by the United States patent office than for any other class of de-This accounts for the superior ity of American farming methods over all others. These improved implements and up-to-date machinery are exported to all parts of the globe, and their equal is not produced in any other country. The Yanker farmer does not continue using antiquated machinery when he can procure more modlarger output with the expenditure of



REMOVES THE BEET FROM THE GROUN

less time and labor. A very slimple agricultural implement is shown here, the invention of a Wisconsin farmer. It is designed for topping and pulling eets, and by its use the beets can be easily and quickly removed from the ground. One portion of the contris-ance is made of a long handle, with one end pointed and stuped to fit around the beet. Pivotally attached to this is another bandle, provided with a fork at its lower end. The stationary handle is first inserted into the ground around the beet, and by operating the pivoted handle the other fork is brought against the beet and the latter pulled from the ground. It is not necessary to stoop and dig the best up by the hand, the peration at all times being done while standing up.

Ebon O. Cady, of Auburndale, Wis.

is the patentee.

TORPEDO BOAT SMUGGLED TO LIBAU. RUSSIA.



The torpedo boat Caroline, recently amuggled from England to Russia, is shown in the Mustration. Mr. Sinuett and James Boothby Burks Roche engineered the venture, and warrants for their arrest have been issued in Loudon. The boat was purchased as a turbine yacht for \$125,000. She left the Thames, crossed the North Sea at a thirty-knot pace, and arrived at Cuxbaven. Here two of the crew described and gave information to the German Government, which attempted to stop the craft in the Kiel Canal. but the attempt proved fulle, and Liban was reached in safety. There the boot was turned over to the Russians. Roche is the belt of Lord Fermov. and is the divorced husband of Fanny Work, daughter of the late Frank Work, a millionaire stock broker of New York. Sinnett is an Irishman who is fond of adventures and excitement.

Povernment to Cooperate with Citi-zens in Premoting the Culture.

In the Nethe lands a committee line been formed to the promotion of the culture of cotton u the Dutch colonies according to a r port from United States Consul Pitcalra. The Dutch government is reported to have prom sed its support and assistance. A re-

port recently published by the commit tee had annexed to it as exhibits conle of letters from Burinam containing in formation on the result of culture, by way of experiment, of sen island and minud cotton. Samples accompanying such letters furnished proof of the possibility of successful culture.

Experiments in the culture of cotton have been made on the Island of Java also, two different species having beer planted, of which one is domestic and the other was imported from the Unit ed States in 1861. The latter is said to have a longer staple than the for mer. The exports of cotton from the Dutch East Indies in the year 1903 amounted to 5,300 tons, of which sisont one-half was of Javanese growth Penelone—in Boston we saw the The administration of the residency leest thing. Rauline-What was it? of Samarang, the chief center of the Pencione-Oh, a slot machine. You cotton culture, is promoting and prothink of a word, put in a penny, and tecting the interests of the cotton her poor dog. Then an idea atruck her, out drops the correct pronunciation,—planters in every respect. The gov. And she had sausage for supper.—

COTTON IN DUTCH COLONIES | the said administration the sum of \$2. 416, to be used an loans and advance ments to the native population for improvements and extension of the cotton culture. Another report has been

> from Paramaribo, in which it is said that extensive experiments are also being made in that district.

> The Dutch committee, the experiments having now sufficiently advanced, intends to establish a permanent business office. Telegraphones on Gould System.

The Gould lines of railroad in Color ado are being equipped with telegra phones, which enable a conversation o be carried on over a telegraph wire without interfering with the sending if a telegraph message over the sam wire at the same time. Instruments are placed in cabooses and coaches a that in case of wrecks communication can be established with headquarters immediately by throwing a book over a wire and grounding the other end of the wire to the rail or car wheel.

Be the Poor line Was Gons Old Mother Hubbard went to the unficard and rubbered. The cuphoard was hare. She looked mournfully at erament has placed at the disposal of Cleveland Plain Dealer.



"Gosh! the wind blows that light out as fast as the men can light it." Tourist-Can I have a couple of oweis. Landiady—Are you going to stay bere all aummer?—Lustige Blact-

Some one tells a story of a steamboat passenger watching the revolving light of a lighthouse on the coast, and exclaiming:

Book Agent-Now, sir, can I sell you an encyclopedint Old John—Nos, I don't think so. I'm tew old to ride now.—Punch.

Jinks-How's your wife, Blinks? Blinks-Her head troubles her a good deal. Jinks-Neutaigla? Blicks-No: she wants a new hat!

Tencher-Which letter is the next one to the letter "H"? Boy-Dunne. ma'am. Teacher-What have I on both sides of my nose? Boy-Freckles, ma'em.

"Pardon me." said the musher, "but you look like a young lady I know." "Pordon me," interrupted Miss Bright, "but you look like a man I don't know."—Philadelphia Press.

"Why are you pouting, Ethel?" "Jack said I was beautiful. I told him he must baye been shortsighted." "What did he say " "Why, the borrid thing said perhaps he was."--Chicago News

Clara overheard her parents talking shout Bible names, "Is my name in the Bible?" she osked. "No, dear." "Didn't God make me?" "Yes." "Then why didn't he say something about —liarper's Magazine.

Tom-Young Huggins bas a cheap look about him, yet he is decidedly popular with the fair sex. How do you account for it? Jack-Ob, I suppose there is a sort of bargain-counter therm about his cheep look.

"I am amused, air, that you should propose to my daughter. You have not known her a week." "True, madein, but I have known you for some time. and every only says your daughter takes after you." He got the girl.

"I wisht I wuz president of the Lumber Trust," said Jimmy, "and de baseball managers had to come ter me fur de bourds fer deir fences." "Why!" asked Tonimy. "Why, I wouldn't sell dem a bloomin board dat didn't have knot hole in it."

Papa-Your mother tells me you haven't been a very good boy to-day. Johnny, Johnny—Hetween us, pa I think she's a little prejudiced against me. It was only the other day she told Aunt Kate I was just like you.

Boston Transcript, "Why," said Bobby to his elder brother, "do herring have so many more illurases than other fish " "Who enys they do?" asked the youth addressed. "Why, this book says that thousands spon thousands of them are

cured every year." "No. Harold," said the sweet girl; "I can only be a sister to you." "Well, then," he savagely replied as he heard subdued chuckle, "as your brother. shall claim the privilege of lying

under the sofa while you make fools of the other fellows." Mrs. Potts-Just to think of you talking to me in such a style. You, who used to swear I was an angel. Mr. Potts-Look here, my dear, that

isn't fair; you know it isn't. What is the use of twitting a man about the lies he told fifteen years ago? "If a man tells the exact truth at all_times"_said_the_philosopher, "he

has done as much as ought to be exed the weather forecaster, "he has done a great deal more than ought to be expected of him.-Washington Star. Friend-I don't understand why you

and your husband should have separated so soon. Mrs. Aftermath-It was all owing to the baby's temper. "Mer-cy on us! How can that be?" "We couldn't agree as to which one of us the baby took after."-New York

Little Ruth visited a large whole sale grocery store with her aunt. While there a clerk gave her a small sample bottle of ketchup. That evening she tusted it and seemed much pleased. 'Oh, suutle!" she exclaimed some time later, "when you go to that store again, picase tell the clerk I would like another example of ketchup."-Little Chronicle,

"You were never matried, I be-eve?" "No; I was never matried." That's singular, isn't it?" "No, not lieve?" "That's singular, isn't it?" "No, not at all. You see, the first time I fell in love I said to myself—"I'll marry her or none." "Why didn't you mar-ry her, then?" "Well, you see, after I had become better acquainted with her, I said to myself, I'll marry none rather than her.' Since that I've got along very well with none."

How Passenger Got Even As an elderly gentleman hurrled out on the platform of a small country railroad station the train started to thove. It was going slowly, however, o he grabbed the handrall and reached the step in safety.

While pausing a second before go-ing to the platform he was pulled delicated from the train by an officious brakeman, who said, as he landed his

victim on the ground:
"You have no business to board a moving train. I have saved your life,

"Three hours till the next train comes, isn't it?" questioned the frate but self-controlled passenger, and inceiving an affirmative nod from the brakeman as with the case of long practice he awang himself upon the lower step of the rear platform of the now capidly moving train.

But he was not quick enough, however, to sinds the grip of the older man, who hauled him from the step, and as the train rounded a curve and pased from sight, remarked: "One good lury deserves another.

roung man. Now, I have naved your life." Philadelphia Press.

An awkward men in society is nec-